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FOLLOW FALL

IAPANESE CONFIDENT; ALREADY PLANNING **ADMINISTRATION**

TOKYO, DEC. 7. CIRCLES HERE, WHOSE BASIS FOR THEIR PREDICTIONS ARE OFFICIAL RE-PORTS, EXPECT THE FINAL BATTLE FOR NANKING, AND POSSIBLY ITS CAPTURE, TO TAKE PLACE AT DAWN TO-DAY.— UNITED PRESS.

NEXT STEP IN CAMPAIGN

Tokyo, Dec. 7.

Immediately after the fall of Nanking, officials of the Imperial General Headquarters and key members of the Japanese Cabinet will meet in emergency joint conference to draw up a new policy towards China, according to the usually well-informed Yomiuri Shimbun.

This newspaper says that the points to be discussed will include:

1. Declaration of war on China;

2. Creation of a new administration for North China and other parts of the country.

The Yomiuri Shimbun adds that the imminent fall of Nanking "will mark a turning point in the Japanese military_operations_in_China."—Reuter.__

Japanese Vanguards Repulsed

Nanking Dec. 7. The small batch of Japanese vanguards who succeeded in reaching Tangshan in the suburbs of Nanking, creating a menace to the capital, was repulsed by the Chinese defending forces last night after a grim battle. The Japanese withdrew to a point about six kilometres from Tangshan. The Chinese forces are continuing to press forward in an attempt to round them up within the shortest possible Ume.—Central News.

Grim Battle Fought At Hsinfengchen

Nanking, Dec. 7. Japanese force at Hsinfengehen in the vicinity of Chinking, was finally (Continued on Page 12.)

Warring On Business Recession

Washington, Dec. 6. A seven-point recovery programme was outlined by Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary for Agriculture, in a radio talk this evening in which the conflict.

vision of taxation to cure injustice shall pursue a policy of co-operation mere paper friendship, but a definite with Japan. maintenance of farm purchasing Questioned whether Japan would power by an enactment to assure an deal with the National Government, over-normal granary; fourthly, main-tenance in the purchasing power of labour by the formulation of a sensi-tral Government of China, although ble labour programme; Afthly, the it is China's internal question whether assurance of an abundance of supply Chiang Kai-shek shall retain supreme of cheap credit and capital by a power in China."-Reuter. healthy securities market with a view to encouraging increase in output and employments.

A sixth point was the provision of Government capital in case of need to carry the tarreen until private capital takes over. And finally he naked for constantance of a careful approach for a revival of world peace and world trade by a reciprocal trade

DETERMINED TO RESIST

Shanghai, Dec. 7. Despite the rapid Japanese advance against Nanking, the Chinese Supreme Command reaffirms its determination to defend the capital.

Meanwhile, Chinese forces stationed at Tanyang have withdrawn to Chin-How a handful of Chinese troops, kinng, which is soon expected to be numbering about 100, locked in a severely attacked. Practically all of grim battle with a much larger the 30,000 inhabitants of the city have already evacuated.—Reuter.

DECLINE TO REVEAL PEACE TERMS

Tokyo, Dec. 7. It is authoritatively stated that Japan was never approached by a third party regarding the proposed good offices of mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Nor was Japan informed by Germany regarding the activities of the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, at Hankow and Nanking.

When questioned, a spokesman a the Foreign Office said that Japanese would welcome the good offices of a the French Foreign Minister, and third party, but had never requested his conversations with the Foreign any specific country to mediate in Minister, Colonel Beck.

he appealed for the co-operation of The spokesman declined to divulge the Order of the White Eagle, the all sections of trade to bring about a Japan's peace terms, but declared highest Polish decoration. co-ordinated drive against business that Japan's fundamental policy was simple and clear, namely that Japan pleasure at the warmth of the wel-He urged co-operation, firstly, in a demands that Nanking abandon her revival of housing; secondly, by a re- anti-Japanese policy, and instead the Franco-Polish alliance was no

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

British Feeling Aroused by Wuhu Bombing

ITALY'S WOUNDED BACK FROM SPAIN



Buying U.S. War Planes For China

Washington, Dec. 6. The State Department discloses that export licences for war material to the value of £340,474, granted to China in . November, were mainly devoted the purchase of military aeroplanes.—Reuter,

DETAILS OF ARMS EXPORTS

----The Munitions Control Board announced that authorised arms export licences were valued at G\$5,746,981, revealing heavy impending arms shipments to

China, Russia and Japan. China's exports valued \$1,702,370, mostly for aeroplanes: Russia's exports were \$806,613 and Japan's \$528,453, both countries purchasing chiefly planes and spare parts.

Most of the other exports were taken up by Canada, Germany, Turkey, Roumania, Mexico and Brazil.—United Press.

POLAND FRIEND OF FRANCE

Definite Alliance For Stability Of Europe

Warsaw, Dec. 6.

removed, and there are no longer Libya to-day. obstacles to co-operation between the two countries, as a result of the visit to Warsaw of M. Yvon Delbos,

M. Delbos this morning received

Interviewed, he expressed his M. Delbos lunched with M. Josef

SHIPS IN WIRELESS · COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station,-Taiscunhong, Chengtu, Bertram Rickmers, Patroclus, Hosang, Recorder, Mine Maru, Dos Hermanos, Rawalpindi, Scalaria, President Tatt, Taman, and Empress of Canada.

Wounded Italian Officers returning to Rome from the fighting in Spain were hailed as heroes and Signor Benito Mussolini distributed medals to families of soldiers who were killed there. Here are some of the wounded warriors arriving in the Italian capital city, invalided home from service with General Franco's Insurgent forces.

Imperial Preference Maintained

Dominions Minister Gives Assurance

London, Dec. 6. There is no question of the aban-.donment_of_the_principle-of-practice of Imperial Preference, declared Mr November | Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, referring to the Anglo-American trade negotiations.

> He said: "We shall keep in close touch with the Dominions and other parts of the Empire concerned."-

Arabs Sent To Prison By British

Makes "Grand Gesture"

Jerusalem, Dec. 6. The military court, sitting at Nazareth to-day, sentenced two Arabs to life imprisonment for carrying

Both pleaded guilty to illegal possession of rifles and revolvers.-

EQUAL TREATMENT

Rome, Dec. 6. Many Franco-Polish differences of Arabs and foreigners in Libya, de- to-day, opinion are believed to have been clared General Balbo, Viceroy of

> He added that the land would be shared and concessions granted equally between the Arabs and the foreigners.—Reuter.

NEW FEATURE COMMENCING

Starting to-morrow the Hongkong Telegraph is offering its readers a new feature, consisting of a series of weekly articles by a popular Staff Contributor, Mr. T. Paul Gregory.

ancient history of this Colony and United States Silver Act and the pact has extracted some of the most with London. romantic stories connected with its | Traders say that it is impossible United States Treasury is still paying great names. Hongkong does not to gauge the market's future until 45 cents per ounce for foreign silver. lack for famous people, and the United States gives some Also it is understood that the U.S. Telegraph is pleased to have this indication of its policy or India Treasury favours the revision of the opportunity of bringing some of discontinues selling. their really wonderful achieve. The British Treasury has made no that it is too expensive. However, it

Lost Mails Likely To Be Recovered

London, Dec. 6. The Postmaster-General announces that the great bulk of the malls from Malaya, India, Hongkong, Egypt. and other points, on the flying-boat, Cygnus, which crashed at Brindisi on Sunday, is likely to be recovered .- Reuter. .

It is believed a considerable quantity of Hongkong mail of November 26 was on the plane. The liner sank after its crash.

RUSH TO UNLOAD SILVER

Indian Speculators Sell In Panic

Fear Chinese Liquidation

London, Dec. 6. agreement should not be renewed Mr. A. C. Moreing, said and frightened at the possibility of China being forced to liquidate her huge London stocks of silver, Italy will grant equal rights to Indian speculators rushed to sell cable companies in Shanghai value of currency, but as a commodity

> Most of the selling orders, how- Chinese censors with nominees bank, of which all countries with when the price fell below this they of their own. were consequently withdrawn, so that business was at a fixed level. It is understood that no such Secretary to the Treasury, replied only a moderate sale at the best substitutes, in fact, are being that the Government was not con-

most reserved and many were of the added Mr. Eden. pointing out that the United States has too large a stake in silver to allow the world price to sink much lower

LOWEST SINCE MAY 1934 London, Dec. 6.

Silver prices reached the lowest level since May 1934 here to-day. The decline came with apprehen- Reuter. Mr. Gregory has delved into the sion over the expiration of the

ments to the notice of its readers. comment on the silver question, is expected that President Roosevelt The two French shade who expended to hear from correspondents of break was induced by fear that the and extend the programme in his it house a silver on the programme in his linearies recently, to day any interesting fracts which his beginning of London agreement; will not be programme in his programme.

RECURRING INCIDENTS DISTURBING

Tension at Height Unequalled at Any Previous Period

London, Dec. 7.

. The bombing of the British ships at Wuhu on Saturday has brought the anti-Japanese feeling here to a tenseness unequalled so far in the conflict.

The incident followed closely after other causes of friction, firstly, the alleged threat that Hongkong might be brought into the area of hostilities; secondly, the reported Japanese demand for permission for their troops to march into the International Settlement at Shanghai at any time without previously notifying the Shanghai Municipal Council; Thirdly, the Japanese threats of "adequate action" in connection with last Friday's flag tearing incident in which a Briton was involved; Fourthly, the fear that the Japanese are likely to increase their demands for control in Shanghai as their troops approach Nanking.—United Press.

JAPANESE WANT OWN CENSORS' IN S'HAI

Foreign Companies Told Of Desire

Britain Consults Other Powers

London, Dec. 6. In the House of Commons to-day, the Foreign Secretary, Alarmed lest the 1933 silver Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to understood the Japanese authorities had informed the foreign they desire to replace the through an international clearing

effected. Meanwhile steps are templating such a plan, nor was Sir After the fixing of the price, the being taken to consult with chequor, satisfied as to its possimarket was very quiet. Seliers were other governments concerned, bilities.

With reference to the earlier discussion on the Far East situation in the House of Commons to-day, if was authoritatively emphasised that the British Government is fully determined to uphold British rights and interests, though obviously any action must await the result of investigation of circumstances.—

ailver programme on the grounds

British Admiral

Protests

Shanghai, Dec. 7. Admiral Sir Charles Little, C-in-C of the China Station, has sent a written protest to Admiral Hasegawa, in command of the Japanese fleet in Shanghai, concerning the Wuhu bombing.—Reuter.

International Clearing Bank Scheme

Not Popular With **British Cabinet**

London, Dec. 6. A suggestion was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. W. Craven-Ellis (Cons.) that the Government consider the adoption of a policy accepting gold at a fixed international price of 140 shillings an ounce, not as a measure for the central banks should be members.

Mr. Craven-Ellis asked if the Treasury had considered calling a conference for securing an international currency agreement, Lt.-Col. Colville undertook to study any memécandum the questioner sent on the subject to him, but were anable to add to his aniwer.—Rearer.

RETURN OVER OCEAN AFTER RECORD HOP

Natal Beseif Dec. 4.

LIVING

ALONE

.. & Liking It!

HIS sounds easy enough,

and a salary big enough to pay

But, all the same, there are rules.

If you want to be really happy in

your flatlet, choose one at a rental you can afford easily. If it is always a

strain on your budget and you have

to do without new stockings and hair-

waves, half the pleasure of living there

Choose one that gets a good share

of sunshine at the time of day that

you appreciate it. If you want cheer-

ing up in the morning, look for an

east room; if you like brightness at

your window in the evening, pick one

When you have settled in, do re-

member that each room in that con-

verted house or block of flats is a selfcontained home and ought to have all

the privacy of a house with a garden

ing habit of popping in and out of

her the same Reedom in yours.

in indigestion and bad temper.

your neighbour's room and allowing

If you make your own breakfast be-

fore going to business in the morning,

be sure to rise in ample time to cook

a proper meal. Hurried cups of teaswallowed while you are dressing,

burnt toast eaten as you are dashing

out of the door. . . they'll only result

Make your bed and tidy your room

before you go out in the morning, even

if it means getting up half-an-hour

earlier. There is nothing more dis-

heartening after a day's work than

Besides, you never know whom you

Don't develop the Old Maid habit of

cating scrap meals with no food value

and the minimum of cooking effort,

Take an interest in food and your

Pay all your bills, rent, gas, milk.

and so on, regularly, and budget for

ta left. Keep an odd shilling or two

in a secret cache against a rainy day,

Den't give too many parties, don't be

anything that might worry a nervous

neighbour. Go easy on your radio

late at night, and don't be too long

A. B. G.

footh clothes and entertaining on what

general health will reward you.

and you'll never need to worry.

HOW TO OBTAIN

and other sores.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

A soft, smooth, unblemished skin-

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in the bathroom.

may meet on the way home and invite

coming home to an untidy room.

to call.

Do not develop the friendly but try-

the rent of a bachelor-room.

and it is wisest to follow them.

will be gone.

that looks westward.

and a sturdy front-door.

doesn't it? Especially if you

have a job to keep you busy

FASHION'S With

*Military Collars *New Soft Browns *Back Swing

every fashion parade has had its quota of fur coats; coats cut on ne new lines with unusual collars, tailored shoulders and gracefully fitting swing backs. They were in yarying lengths.
Cute little monkey jackets with cut-away basques, three-quarter length swing-backs, and the new seven-eighths length with closefitting line at the waist and hips. There were long ones, too, in every type of fur, ranging in price from a few pounds to several

hundreds. But, alasi Nature plays strange tricks with the fashion-mongers. She has sent us a month of lovely Indian summer weather, and the fur coats are left hanging on the rail.

URING the past month

Summer days, though, do not last for ever, and I felt it my job to go round and hear the latest fur happen-

"We've lost a month's trade," they told me in one great fur store. "We've got to catch up, so we are keeping the prices down, although pelts are everywhere dearer."

The three - quarter and long coats are the best "buy" for the future. Shaped on good straight lines, with an unusual collar. -a Peter Pan is a favourite -with sleeves that are widish at the top and narrow

from the elbow. The linings are mainly satin, and soft browns are the favourite shades.

Now for the actual furs themselves. I will describe three or four I picked out at Swears and Wells, which will give you a basis of price guidance. For before buying a fur coat, make up your mind what amount you are able to spend and go for the best value.

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To my mind a good marmot is much better than a poor mink. And if you can't afford squirrel, go for dyed flank musquash, which, by the way, attracted me quite a lot.

<u>It is a lovely shade of </u> brown, and is worked in narrow strips like squirrel, a very becoming fur.

I have seen it made up in the square-shouldered awagger style and Peter Pan collar, beautifully light but warm, for 12 guineas. Then a mink marmot awagger can be purchased for the same price.

For really hard wear I know of nothing better than a natural western musquash, and was surprised to find a full-length cont in dark silicy polis-"for 21 guineas,

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Havouring the Cake

HIS mixture is a favourite with school boys and girls. Ingredients: 11b. self-raising flour, a pinch of salt, lib. margarine, 41b. sugar, 3 eggs, two

tablespoonfuls of milk, loz, grated Beat the margarine to a cream with a wooden spoon, then add the sugar and grated chocolate. Add the eggs very gradually, also the milk and a few drops of vanilla essence. Mix with the flour, beating well. Pour into a baking

tin and bake for 21 hours in a moderate oven, Regulo 4. Almond Mixture

them popular. Ingredients: 30%, ground almonds,

eggs, a few drops of almond essence.

The nutty flavour of these makes 30% caster sugar, the whites of two

Beat the whites of the eggs until

soft paste. Fill a forcing bag withthe mixture, and pipe it on to rings of rice paper. Brush over with white of egg, and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

Sugar and Spice

More expensive mixture, but much appreciated by the family. Ingredients: 21b. self-raising flour, a pinch of salt, 120z. sugar, Coz. margarine, the whites of three large eggs. A pinch of climamon, nutmeg and spice, 30z. finely-chopped figs, 20z. finely- stomach pains and acidity. It is partichopped dates, loz, chopped glace cherries, and a dessertspoonful of trencle. A little milk.

Stomach Utcers." H. Lehmann, Faculty of Medicine, Paris. Sieve the flour and salt and add the chopped fruit and spices. Beat the margarine well to a cream, add the sugar, and continue to beat for stomach trouble is completely ended by 'Blaurated' Magnesia, there is the amazseveral minutes. Add the dry ingrediing evidence of the remarkable speed ents, the treacle and the milk. Fold with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped which has been in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased tin and bake in a revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These

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Household Hints

The state of the s

INO remove grease stains from wallpaper place blotting paper over the stain and press a warm iron on it until the grease has become ab-

sorbed. It is often difficult to make a paper pattern adhere to the material when you are cutting out. Place the paper pattern rough side down on the material to be cut, and press with a moderately hot from No plas will then be needed and the cloth will not wrinkle.

Cut and dog hairs on your clothes, cushions and chair-seats are most troublesome to remove by brushing. But they will all come out easily if you rub with a velvet pad. This removes every hair, yet they do not stick to the velvet.

Stains on glass flower-vases, or water jugs can be removed by shaking a little vinegar and water in

To tie up parcels securely for the nost, damp the string before using it. It will shrink as it dries and be much tighter than if used in the ordinary

Oranges are sometimes very hard to peel nicely. But if you soak them In boiling water for three or four minutes before peeling the white pith will come off easily, leaving the fruit perfectly clean and ready to slice.

Removing Tight Stoppers .

Removing screw stoppers that have become stuck on bottles, often means hurt hands, and may even prove Impossible. An easy way to tackle them is to hold them first under the hot and then the cold tap. Then grasp the stopper with a piece of sandpaper and unscrew. Once open, rub a little olive oil round the threads of the screw to prevent lit sticking

You can easily prevent the jam from boiling out of a suct pudding, by spreading a thin layer of breadcrumbs over the mixture before spreading on the jam.

Here is an easy way to cure a dripping tap. Turn it on to its fullest extent and place a few drops of lubricating oil round the base of the handle. Then turn it off slowly.

Stamps which have been placed on the wrong envelope can easily be removed if a piece of wet blotting paper the same size is placed on the spot for a few moments. You will find it easier to get a nice,

clean edge when cutting out georgette, chiffon, and similar materials if you place your scissors in hot water for a few seconds before using them.

Banishing Mud Splashes

WATHEN a cloth coat is spotted with YY mud, dissolve a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a cup of water and sponge the marks with this solution until they have disappeared. Press the coat on the avrong side with a hot Iron. Spots on the hemline of oilskin and satin raincoats thould be brushed off when quite dry

with roapy water. Fine oatmeal, rubbed in with a clean rag, is excellent for removing mudstains from suede shoes; brushcut with a wire brush. The best treatment for glace kid shoes is a gentle sponging followed, when they are dry, by the usual polishing.

and-any-remaining_stains_removed

Mud stains on umbrellas which will not yield to brushing should be removed with a rub of methylated

PARIS . FASHIONS

results and is the ideal remedy for many are gathered slightly into cularly recommended for Dyspepsia, Gas-tritis, Stomach Pains, Flatulence and even placed at a low shoulder-line, but so gathered that a wide chest and shoulder effect is obtained.

> The predicted long, tight "mitten" sleeve, which buttons the length of the wrist, is back once more, and the sleeves, which are hand-shirred, all over, are being seen a good deal.

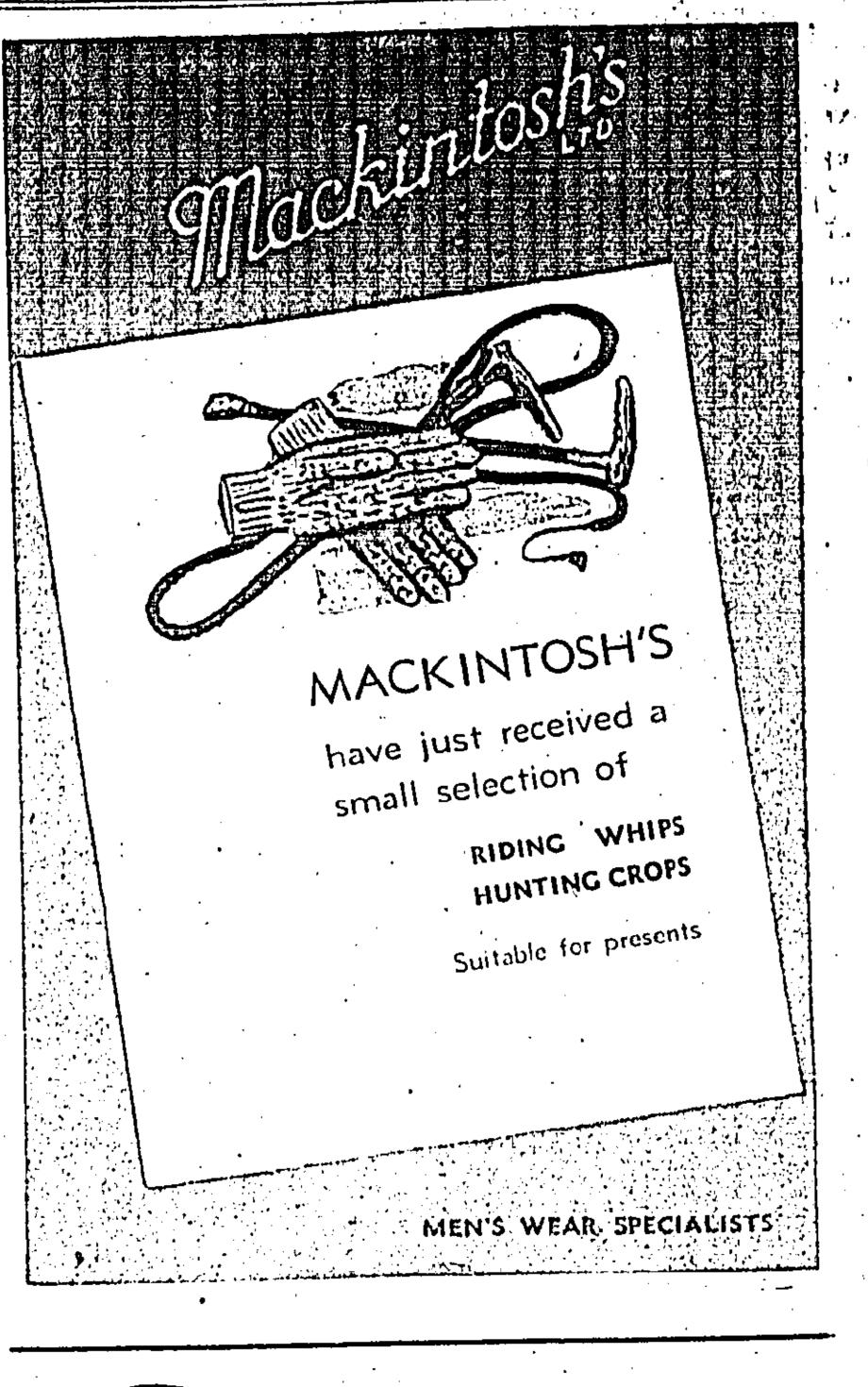
> There are a good many tight elbow. ones, but nothing fussy, and belts waver between width and a narrowness so excessive that it suggests a shoc-string.

are more than a foot high and looked quite attractive on the mannequins who wore them.

The inverted collar turned up and flat and forming part of the neckline on the newest suits and coats, threatens to become a popular note, Of course, it is not really as casual as it looks, for it is cut and fitted.

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your kidneys have nine million tiny

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or fliters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Hewarel If Kidney trouble or Bladder workeness makes you suffer from Getting Up lights, Leg Pains, Norvousness, Dissipers, Hiffness, Itheumatism, Lumbage, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay, Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Biss-tex), Boothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys, Blarts work in 16 minutes, Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours, Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists. 8 days or money back. At all chemists,





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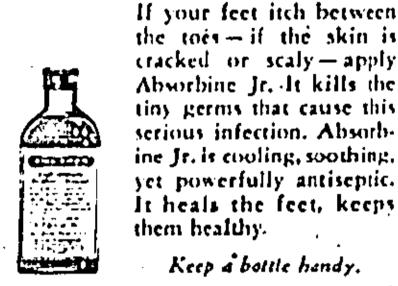
Professor Albert von Szenl-Gyorgyi, Hungarian medical research worker, winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine, valued at about £8,000. Announcement from Stockholm, Sweden, said he had been chosen especially for his research with vitamins A and C. He isolated vitamin C from

Leningrad Library Grows

Leningard. Nine million publications are kept in the Saltykov-Shehedrin State Public Library in Leningrad. In the first half of 1937 alone the library received about 141,000 publications.

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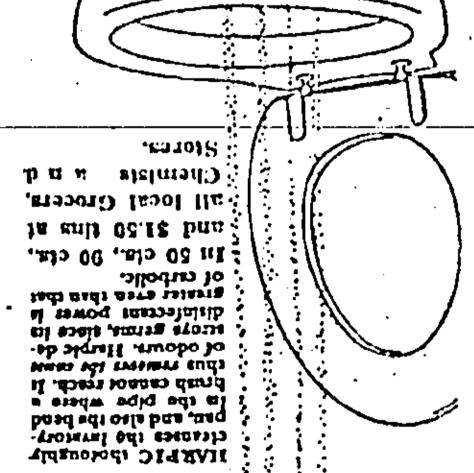


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EVERYWHERE

MEN BEATEN' UP IN CELLS BY PRISON WARDERS

Exposed By M. P.: 3 Dismissals

Mr. Tom Groves, M.P. for Stratford, E., revealed recently the story behind the dismissal of three Wands. worth Jail officers for assaults on two prisoners.

Announcement of the dismissals, and of the fact that a fourth officer had resigned, had been made earlier by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home

Mr. Groves said: "A young man just released from Wandsworth told me that prison officers had assaulted two prisoners who had been brought back by the police after escaping from the jail.

"He said he had seen the two men -they were both under thirty-in the prison chapel the previous day, and they had black eyes and wounds on top of their heads.

"I went to the Home Office at once and put the case in the hands of the Chief Prison Commissioner. "Later I was given the explanation that the men's wounds were caused

in making their escape. REFUSED TO SIGN

when they dropped over a 12ft, wall

"The Home Office officials were evidently convinced about it, and I was going to leave it at that. Then my ex-prisoner friend called on me

"When I told him he said 'You are being deceived, Tom. Your leg is being pulled." "I asked him to write a statement

and sign it, but he would not do that. He said he had been in Wandsworth three times, and feared what might happen if he went there again.

"However, he agreed to write down the names of the officers who it was alleged committed the assaults and the names of prisoners who saw the twenty-year-old pupil, to marry him. assaults.

nouncement to-day."

The prisoners who were attacked through a window of the car. Then Pilgrim at the girl students' hostel, were named Paskin and Clark. They he had left the engine running. were serving terms of eighteen months' for housebreaking.

liberty for only half an hour. they had been placed in the punish- marriage. ment cells.

'NO PROVOCATION'

Full inquiry was made by the Prison Commissioners. I regret to say that the result is to leave no doubt that the two prisoners were. without any sort of provocation, assaulted by prison officers in their cells and received certain injuries, fortunately not of a serious charac

The Prison Commissioners and I are determined that there shall be no possibility of so regrettable an incident-being-repeated,-

There is no reason to think that here has been any other case of the cind in recent years.

There has been any other case of the cind in recent years. there has been any other case of the kind in recent years. When Sir Samuel was asked whether the jail officers were to be prosecuted, he replied: "I think that,

on the whole, dismissal is a far more serious penalty than prosecution." LANDLORDS

RAISE

RENT 139 p.c.

Birmingham. "Exploitation of working-class property and the creation of glaring injustices to the lower-paid wage carners" will be considered by Birmingham City Council shortly.

It follows an inquiry into the extent to which extertionate rents are being demanded for decontrolled Class C houses—those of which the rateable value does not exceed £13

More than half the houses in Birmingham come in this category, and the inquiry showed that when they have become decontrolled landfords have increased rents. more than 106 per cent. In one street they were raised 139 per

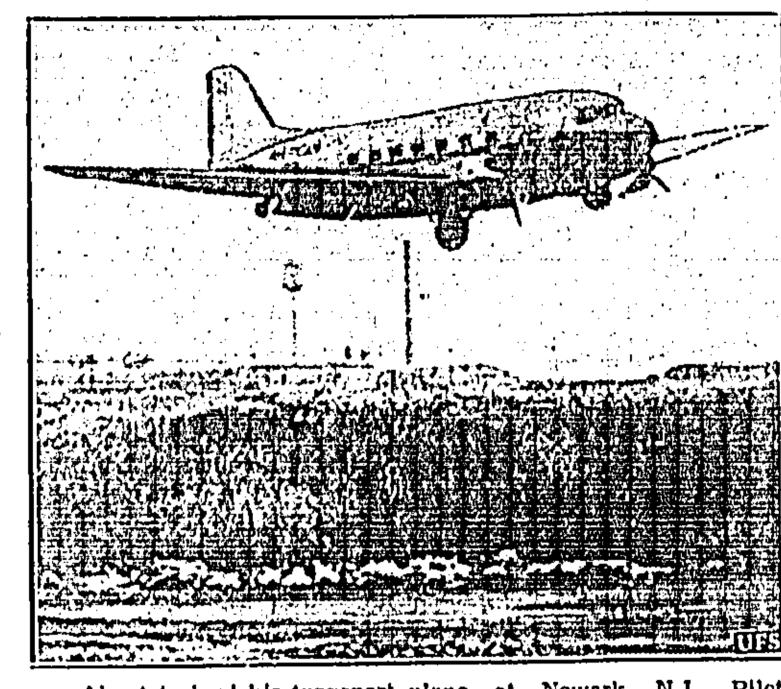
It urges amendment of the Acts so that owners of decontrolled property may be prevented from, or penalised for, demanding rents from workingclass tenants out of all proportion to the value of the houses.

Read Plato, Savan't Advises

Berkeley, Cal. Dr. F. P. Woellner of the Univerilty of California has a remedy for lawmaking in the United States. He suggests that Washing-ton lawmakers read Plato and Aristotle for awhile.

Cherry Tree Goes On Spree

Butler, Pa. S. C. Crawford's cherry tree went on its biennial spree this fall. It repeated a performance of 1935, when it blossomed in October after bearing fruit in the spring.



About to land his transport plane at Newark, N.J., Pilot Byron C. Moore discovered his landing gear was stuck. For 75 minutes he circled the port with 13 passengers while ambulances and fire apparatus gather debelow. wheel partly in place and the other only slightly so, as above, he nosed down, skillded and came to rest—safe!

FORBIDDEN

Students of Hull University College have been forbidden to mention the death of their thirty-year-old physics lecturer, Ronald Curry, who for two years, had wanted Ada Muriel Pilgrim, his

a tube leading from the exhaust

In the two years that Miss Pilgrim | said "Goodb had attended university lectures, I told you." They escaped from Wandsworth Curry had repeatedly asked her to Miss Pilgrim, plarmed, informed early in September, but were at become engaged to him. Her reply university authorities. Efforts were The alleged attack occurred after at present, her career came before already begun his last car drive.

Miss Pilgrim's aunt Miss Willon, a morrow at the inquest on Curry at Goole schoolmistress, said to-night: Beverley.

Curry was found dead in his car; "My niece could not return Mr. "I went to the Home Office armed in a lonely lane near Hull. With Curry's affections at all. She did with this fresh information. The glass and rubber equipment from his not want to have anything to do result was Sir Samuel Hoare's an- university laboratory he had arranged with him."

said "Goodbye, I am going to do what

was that she did not love him; that, made to find Curry. But he had Miss Pilgrim will give evidence to-

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bewler hat bouncing before him. he shot on a revolving band. Postal workers were dumbfounded by the sudden arrival of the whitehaired man.

was feeling a little shakin, but that was all.

They took him to a lift and brought him up into Liverpool-street Station again. His wife welcomed "Squibs," as she calls him, as a man from the grave. Hundreds of people cheered wildly as he stumbled into her embrace.

He was taken to hospital, but went on later to his home in Uxbridge-

round in the dark, then it got light again, and that's about all I know. The Post Office tube at Liverpoolstreet connects with the sorting headquarters at Mount Pleasant and with Paddington station. Only mails are carried on the small

Norwalk, O. is a semi-tropical bird.

THE MAN WHO FELL

James Thomas, sixty-nine years old, stepped off a Newmarket race train at Liverpool-street Station recently, walked across No. 10 platform towards a cab, stumbled over a railing—and disappeared

His wife screamed and fainted. Meanwhile Mr. Thomas was spiralling at express speed down a 90ft.

Post Office tube station underneath Liverpool-street. Ten seconds, later, breathless, his

They stopped the machinery, helped Mr. Thomas to his feet. He had a few cuts on one of his hands, and

In bed he said: "I went round and

Egrets Seen in Ohio

Large white birds seen wading in flooded fields near here were identified as American egrets. The egret

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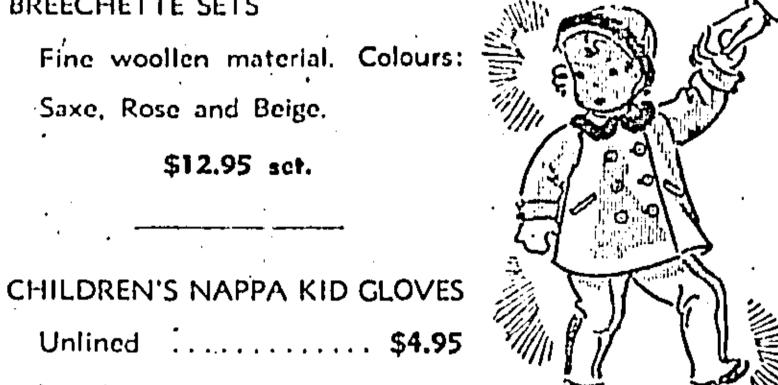
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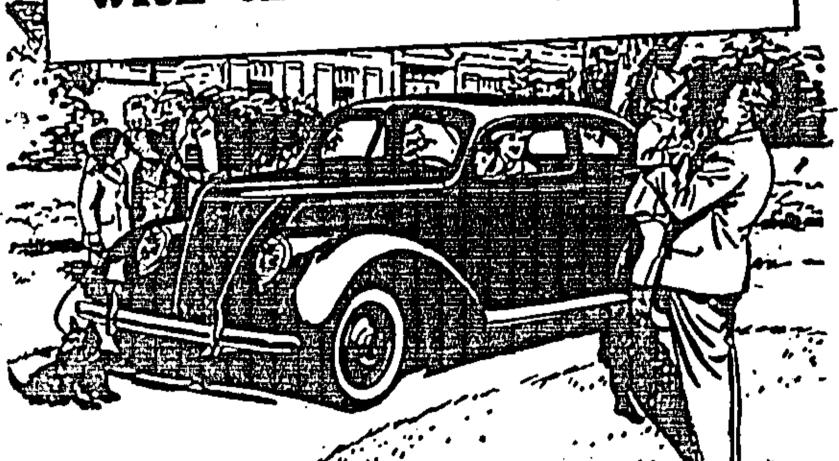
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on or before 16th December, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permis-

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st December, 1937.

YORK STOCK

J. T. BAGRAM,

New York, Dec. 6. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

operations, which is the 12th, consecutive drop in steel production. The break in the price of London markets. There is some hope in the tries have gone in for collective proetc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, fact that steel inventories are being tection in which they have these big of preparatory measures was available. December 1927. sharply whittled shortly, thus necess!-

Curb stocks are irregularly lower Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow- and quiet. Bonds, including United loon, whence delivery may be States Government issues, are irre-

S, C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: Various issues were in moderate supply after a mid-day The undertone of the market was firm and we expect an early resumption of the rally. The Times business lindex was 85.7, as against 88.8 the revised index for last week and 106.3 for the corresponding week of last

Cotton: The market to-day was quiet and some minor liquidation was leading brokers, 6 are bullish and 2 services, fighting, fire brigade, am- break of hostilities will also take over happen. are bearish.

the Argentine crop at 180,000,000 j bushels, which includes only 65,000,-000 bushels for export and this is con-Consignees of cargo are hereby strued as an indication of larger notified that the above vessel will United States exports. Premlums on arrive about the 30th November, and |near positions are discouraging shortdelivery may be obtained from ship's selling. There has been a visible detackles at the Standard Vacuum Oil crease in supplies of 5,530,00 bushels. Co's Wharf, Laichikok, in Consignees; Out of 8 leading brokers, 7 are bullish rand I is bearish.

Coin: There has been a good cash demand. Offerings are light and at All broken, chafed, and damaged high prices. A fair amount of ex-Goods will be examined on board by port contributed to the sound basis of the market. There has been a Douglas, before the goods are visible increase in supplies of 2,588,-000 bushels. Out of +5 leading

Rubber: The market is largely detion, and to make arrangements for pendent upon indications of some increase in rubber consumption by the United_States.__Trading_to-day_was on the quiet side. .

Hides: It is rumoured that there will be a large increase in factory operations from a 3 to a 5-day week. There were buyers of spot cargo at the last prices.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but prices are steady. Wall Street Journal morning com-

The Street believes that stocks are Previously acknowledged . \$15,903.84 a better purchase than sale, but many quarters advocate a strictly trading position, as far as marginal operations are concerned. Some say that the Street is creating a strong market psychology, based on expected railroad rate increases.

Steel and copper issues were in demand from abroad. There is some bearishness with re-

gard to motor stocks, particularly Chrysler shares, The Street is worrying with regard to the new taxes to replace those that are at present law.

The Street is apathetic regarding the steel production decline. Dow Jones Avernges Dec. 5 Close 126.21 30 Industrials 127.79 20 Rails 32.62 31,91 20 Utilities 22.41 40 Bonds 93.44 11 Commodity Index 53.66

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold its annual meeting at the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 13, at 5.30 p.m., His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote attend-

COMING THE KING'S

COLONY LEARNS FIGHT WAR COMES

(Continued from Page 7.)

sion) on Tuesday, the 14th a two-edged weapon because the December, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

We hope later on to get these in the sufficiently air-minded will come Colony for a sale price of \$3 but we along and take specialised courses.

When the sufficient is rether to the colony for a sale price of \$3 but we along and take specialised courses.

THE BLACK-OUT

might get it back.

open when an air raid alarm goes, I have now told you all do not look up at the aeroplane as horrors that might happen to you 90 per cent of you will. If you do, and I will now tell you what The market to-day reflected the tard gas in the eye which means you to help you out. 7.1% decline in the Nation's steel would not have the sight of that eye | The sum of \$50,000 is provided much longer.

> RESPIRATOR PROTECTION The protection against all these

are one hundred per cent protection ably greater than the figure in the black-out which you are conagainst any known war gas. will not say against accidental gases such as carbon monoxide and gases

reaches you, you are breathing pure dens and public instructions.

bulance workers etc., and will be from the A.R.P. Sub.-Committee the Would you after this be good Finally there is the civilian type tres.

GOVERNMENT MEASURES Thirdly, gas bombs dropped from the air. That is the most obvious attack, dropping a big can of gas which splashes on the road, walls and people and gives off a vapour. You have then got to clear up the mess, rope it off and re-organise the lights which is an oll skin suit tied up with string so that the start with you should make your eyes, face and lungs against these blister that to start with you should make you be produced and people and gives off a vapour. You have then got to clear up the mess, rope it off and re-organise the lights which you can obtain from the Government of this skin suit tied up with string so that the start with you should make yourselves acquainted with the Or-dinance about the lights which you can obtain from the Government Gazette, or by reading a copy of the skin suit tied up with string so that

head 27 Defence, D. Air Rolds Pre- 8 and 10 p.m., when there is most cautions. This amount was included transport on the road, people going in the draft estimates before detailed to and from the pictures, with most but making rooms gas-proof is very token amount. Since the cost of the overlook lights on landings, garage that their goods with the exception inoderate pressure of profit-taking is fine until a high explosive bomb programme of preparatory measures doors and servants' quarters. Motor of Only Treasure and Valuables noted in most continue. drops near and breaks a window or is roughly estimated at \$1,500,000, cars will have only side lights, buses something. So in this country we and it is hoped to complete it within and trams will run as usual, but they use individual protection which is a short period of years, it is probable will run more slowly. The alarm

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total number to be thus provided is roughly estimated at 70,000. For the protection of the public we have the Woolworth mask, which may be obtained for \$3, or less. As for as the proofing of the necessary Government buildings and shelters are concerned, this will take place in

due course. Steps are being taken to recruit a full time Air Raid Precaution Officer for the Colony and he will be here I wore one myself for an hour and ther detailed courses later, and we a half in tear gas in perfect comfort. hope that those of you we have made

Now a few words about the "black-EXCHANGE

There is one other method from the air—spraying from a great height. You might not even see the aeroplane that was spraying. For that reason, if any of you were unlucky enough to be caught in the open when an air raid alarm goes.

New York, Dec. 6.

EXCHANGE

There is one other method from a great height. You might not even see the aeroplane that was spraying. For that reason, if any of you were unlucky enough to be caught in the open when an air raid alarm goes.

I have you with string so that I is most uncomposition as, perhaps some of you who will be in charge of decontainination squads, will realise. Probably you will work a quarier of an hour in each shift as you will that every night with no lights being shown at all. Again it is a passive of height. You might not even see the aeroplane that was spraying. For the whole reason of this black-out, which is between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., is to make people realise. Probably you will work a quarier of an hour in each shift as you will that every night with no lights being shown at all. Again it is a passive of height. in peace time. Last time it was 90 per cent of you will. If you do, and I will now tell you what the practised, it was while most people you stand a chance of getting mus- Hongkong Government intends to do were in bed and not many took any in notice. This time, with malice aforethe draft estimates for 1938, under thought, it has been timed between

> You are most-likely, I suggest, to the respirator you see here. There that the amount which will actually signals will probably be tested, but are three types of them and they be spent next year will be consider— that is nothing to you as it is only

> > THOUSAND DOLLAR FINE The mere fact of not hearing the

There is a rubber mask which makes sentatives and one non-official mem- It is hoped, by having this blacksteel operations to 27.5% of capacity. a gas-tight ring on your face and ber. It is responsible for the pro- out, that people will learn to have the only way you can breath is vision of splinter proof shelters, gas their lights shaded and it will not through the hole devised in front. masks, protective clothing for de- be necessary to have a complete Inside is charcoal and other mixtures contamination squads, de-contamina- black-out, which means the breaking which absorb the poison of the at- ting centres, de-contamination ma- of the switches and extraordinary mosphere so that by the time it terials, alarm signals, air raid war- discomfort. Then there is no light l at all, as in war time and no cinemas. The Medical Sub.-Committee is You can imagine the panic in a The second type is the civilian responsible for the provision of me- cinema if somebody breaks the respirator which is exactly the same dieal materials, and instruction of switch. So, do your best on Thursbut the filter is fastened on as a doctors and ambulance workers in day and make a real job of it, and shout. These are for the essential treatment of gas casualties. On out- you will be all right if anything does

wheat: A private estimate places given to the more secondary services, de-contamination and first aid cen- enough, those of you attending these tres. known as the "Woolworth" type and There will be a free issue of res- and holding admission cards, and is very cheap but they are trying to pirators on the outbreak of hostilities those representing firms who have get it cheaper. It is meant for the to essential service workers (i.e. not admission cards, and also you women and children sitting in their Police, Fire Brigade, Ambulance, air who are attending for your own rooms quietly and not doing much raid wardens, dockyard and essential sakes, please sign your names and work. You will see it is filmsy and transport workers, and public utility addresses of your firms and send tapers for the children. They are workers) and their families, at them to the Extra Assistant Colonial

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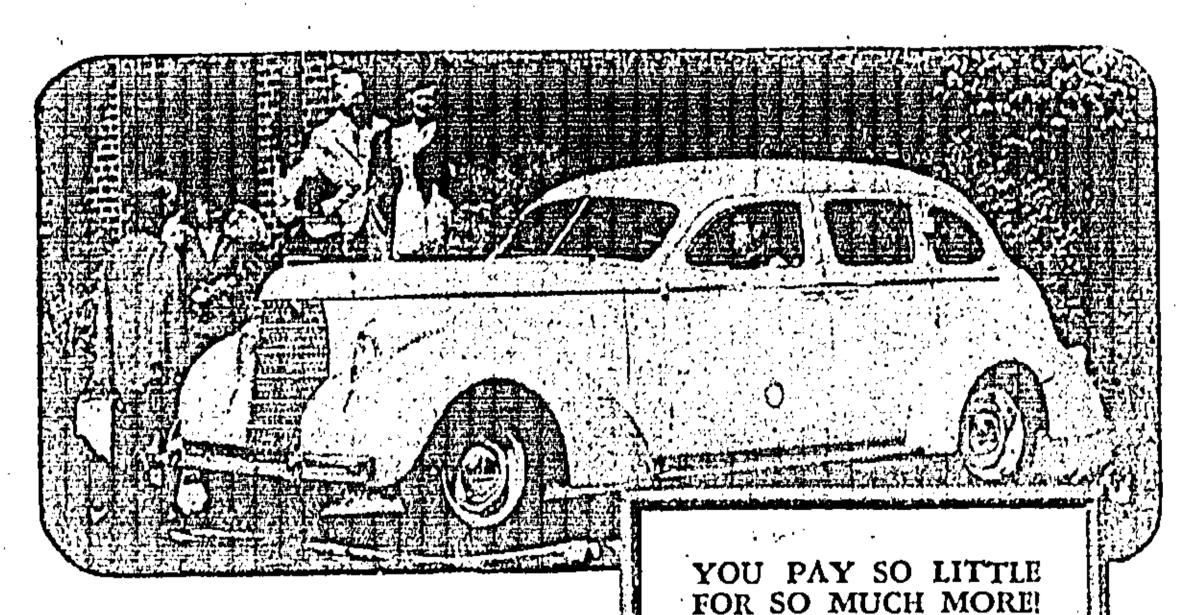
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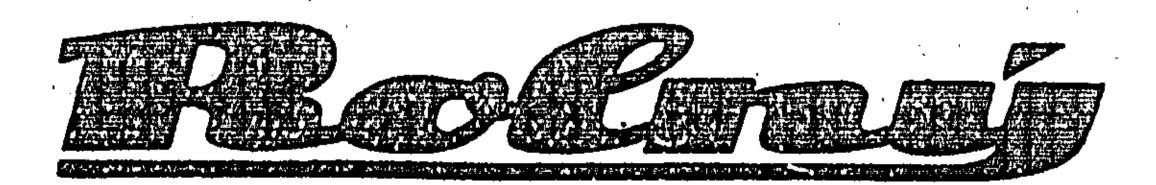
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to-day when Japanese planes visited

Anti-aircraft guns were heard in Shameen, and Chinese sources declare they saw five planes flying over the city.

Three Japanese aeroplanes dropped four bombs on the Kowloon-Canton Rallway during a raid early this morning causing slight damage to the line in the neighbourhood of the Cheungmuktou station, and repairs were completed shortly afterwards.

1867-1937.

2.15 p.m. 'Wheels.' A feature programme by Jonquit Antony. Production by Pascoe Thornton.

8.45 p.m. Organ Recital by George Attham, from the College of Technology.

Manchester.'

9.10 p.m. Stars of Variety. Five Japanese aeroplanes participated of p.m. The News and Announcements.

In the second raid at tiffin time today. There were three single-float 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC West-ofnuchines and two machines with

double floats. They were seen by a foreigner flying over the countryside, north of Canton, where they were greeted by unti-aircraft gunfire. He saw one shell explode almost on the tall of one of the planes, which compelled It to leave formation for several

The planes which visited Canton this afternoon dropped five bombs at a distance of 110 kilometres along the Kowloon-Canton Rallway, cousing very slight damage. It is believed that these planes flew over the Can-ton-Hankow Railway also, but this cannot be confirmed -Renter. STATIONS DAMAGED

Canton, Dec. 6. Damage was done to Tongtowha and Pingwu stations on the Canton-Kowloon railway and Yingtak Mation on the Canton-Hankow railway during two raids by Japanese planes, to-

At 7.45 a.m. three Japanese planes were sighted coming from the direction of Chung Shan. After passing over the Bocca Tigris Forts and Whampon Harbour, they flow along the Canton-Kowloon railway. At 9,25 they reached Tongtowha station where they released seven bombs, destroying sections of rails and some telegraph wires and poles. After-

wards they flew off to sea.
At .12.25 p.m. five other Japanese planes also came from the direction of Chung Shan. A few moments later they appeared over the north-eastern part of the city. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired furiously at

After circling over that part of the city, they departed along the Canton-Hankow railway. At 1.26 p.m. they reached Tingtak where they released three bombs, slightly damaging the track and some telegraph wires and

From Yingtak they returned to Canton and dropped two bombs in the northern suburbs which landed on the open fields.

Meanwhile, two other Japanese planes appeared over Shumchun.
Flying along the Canton-Kowloon railway, they later reached Pingwu station where they dropped five missiles. Considerable damage was done to the track,—Central News.

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RADIO BROADCAST

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10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Music in African Life.' 10.15 a.m. The Enfield Central Band. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcemy, the Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 'The Microphone at Large.' 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. Music Hall, 5.15 p.m. Short Planoforte Recital.

5.25 p.m. Gladys Young in "The Lady's 5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m. 5.55 p.m. Recital of Traditional Welsh Songs. D.lys Wynne-Jones (Controlto).

6.10 p.m. Empire Exchange, 0.45 p.m. Big Ben, Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Swantea. 7.15 p.m. Entertainment at St. George's-1807-1937.

England Singers. 10.30 p.m. 'Intermission.' A programme of novelty numbers and solo pieces. 10.55 p.m. Oxford v. Cambridge: A running commentary by H. H. T. Wakelam on the Inter-University Rugby

Union football match. From Twicken-11.45 p.m. Sir Harry Lauder (Songs). 12 n.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12.20 a.m. 'Keyboard Music through the Ages'-10: Modem French Composers.

12.45 a.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson. C.C.M.C., R.B.E. 20 a.m. 'This is England' (Second 1.33 a.m. The Karl Caylus Players, will Herbert Thorpe.

Dorothy Manley (Planeforte).

nm. Big Ben. The News and An Greenwich Time Signal at 215 a.m. 25 a.m. The BBC Northern Ireland Orchestrn: lender, Philip Whiteway, 3.39 a.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by the Right Hon, Sir Malcolm Robertson, 3.45 a.m. Oxford v. Cambridge. | Right Hon, Margaret Bondfield, 4 a.m. 'Chalk It Up.' A musical hot-pot | 5.33 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.

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DISTASTEFUL COMPLAINT

to experiment at Chinese re-The fall of Madrid must remain an unusual cuisine have been embarrased of late by groups of rowdy young men who, though usually friendly, are at times inclined to be quarrelsome and thoughtless, to say the least, of language used. An instance has been called to the attention of treatment received at the hands of some of these young men of learned to run for cover when way and so unite his northern. "We have given the first irrethe more boisterous element. the guns go. off. peans, the persons of which this rebel push towards the coast?" visitor complains, and there I asked the divisional commandwas good reason to believe that er as we watched his batteries "a time" in musti. No-one be- its supplies. quite pardonable desire for a ravines. few pints with congenial company. But young men must learn that conviviality is often a prelude to conspicuous conduct. This front, on which so much the west (Casade Campo), from Carabanchel, Guadalajara, ture of the war-no longer a bearing mark one as a member smart, disciplined new soldiers from the south-east (Jarama)— these cannot compare with (Sir Samuel Hoare's phrase) but of His Majesty's forces it is as of the Republic. The Anarchist but all in vain. can there be for pardon when the Fascists from Teruel, is now they did hit back and routed the The initiative is passing slowthe insult is followed by violence. but a memory. Some of the Italians at Guadalajara. Such a subject as this is iron proved to be tin; the rest is for there is no wish to direct the new Republican Army. criticisms where they are not merited. And there are really very few offences, so far as can be ascertained. It is therefore the purpose on this occasion to for the autumn campaign, what appeal to the more restrained are the prospects. After 450 and level-headed element to days of war, who is winning? and level-nesded element to lunys of war, who is winning?

A YOUNG child's mind, eagerly one little boy took the story of tally and Germany to grappling with all new experi- the Flood too literally, or maybe draw on, Franco can still boast a grappling with all new experi- the Flood too literally, or maybe draw on, Franco can still boast a grappling with all new experiruly comrades which will dis- question will seem superfluous. ences and information, has not the he was precocious chough to have preponderating advantage in courage discourtesy to the Why, Franco is winning of time to sort out preperly the im- rationalist leanings. general public and at the course. From Badajoz to Gijon, pressions that crowd in on it. As The Sunday school teacher had being cast upon the good name

and with it came a certain ten- it, in or out of uniform. of the heartlest of the sailors its guardians.

of the services in general.

LINE-UP

The For

SECOND



E are waiting for zero hour. We have been waiting now for many days, not only here, on the Teruel front, but all along the 1,400-mile-long line of the Spanish war front.

The rebels have accumulated masses of fresh Italian material -cannon and cannon-fodder. With winter coming on, the big push, perhaps the biggest of the war, cannot be long delayed. But where will the hammer-blow

People who occasionally like Some say: Madrid. Why not?

Others predict a rebel thrust from Teruel towards the coast, coinciding with a landing of Italians from Majorca, which would sever Barcelona from

they were men from some bat- pounding the road from Sara- the march on Madrid, By Notalion stationed here out for gossa, along which Teruel draws vember the rebels were there.

grudges a soldier, sailor or "Look at our positions," he licans had given ground whercivilian his moments of relaxa- replied with a sweep of his arm ever the enemy struck in force, publican. Army struck swiftly the supply of Moors is drying up. tion, and it is certainly not the that embraced the whole pano- At Madrid, for the first time, and strongly, this time on the Adequate reserves can be intention to quarrel with the rama of towering crags and deep they held their ground.

insulting behaviour towards heartedly from Valencia at the they could not hit back. strangers; and even less chance beginning of the war to chase In March, for the first time, victory.

AS the two armies, rebel and Republican, line up

same time prevent aspersions has not the whole war been a a result, the child's attitude to asked her class how they thought grown attended a maily but is still

In this connection it is per-saying: "We could keep them when the intention is absent. haps amusing to recall an here with us, Jock, and we could The child is predominantly would spend much of their time machine of international Fasincident which occurred in keep you, too. But the longer occupied with the exciting sense fishing. Shanghai during a period of unrest when a British soldier, in full uniform save for the lack of a cap, was making merry in a cafe with some friendly retwhen the Army has been able to be a cap, when the Army has been able to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to be a cap, when the Army has been able to cap, when the to be a cap, when the Army has been able to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the to be a cap, when the to cap, when the a cafe with some friendly rat- when the Army has been able who auggested that the reason why clophant being the last animal to ings from one of His Majesty's to do a similar good turn for our first parents were forbidden to leave the Ark because it had to stay frontier, and let us have the ships. At the height of the the Navy. In any event the cat the fruit of one tree in the behind to pack its trunk shows festivities a pair of lusty Mili- illustration serves the point. Garden of Eden was "Because they that children, to indulge their the capless soldier to the door. a service is the responsibility relating this theological problem to draw from Biblical matters as A hush fell on the gathering of every individual belonging to an experience of his cwn.



succession of spectacular vic-ed in the slames of Guernica. tories for his arms?

way. There is another.

At the outset of the war new Republican Army. TERUEL is fairly quiet, Franco struck where he pleased, In July, after preliminary

lars and the very dogs have trol the Seville-Salamanca rail- Madrid front.

loyal Basques with France.

Up to this time the Repub-

south-west (Carabanchel), from could recover none of it.

But while the world looked on That is one way of looking at aghast (and did nothing) the it—the juvenile history book rest of loyal Spain was forging the sword of retribution—the

too. From the Gov- and his blows unfailingly told. "try-out" offensives on the ernment positions on the sur- His first concern was to reach Cordoba and Guadarrama fronts, rounding heights I looked down the Portuguese frontier, to en- the new Army struck its first gentleman visiting here who this afternoon on the "martyr sure supplies of foreign arms, major blow-Brunete. To meet complains somewhat bitterly of city" of the rebels, where the Hence the march on "Bloody the attack the rebels had to rush whole population lives in the cel- Badajoz." His next was to con- their main forces back to the

and southern forces. Hence the futable demonstration of our the more boisterous element, the guns go on.

Capture of Merida.

Capture of Merida.

They were undeniably Euro
"What are the chances of a Then came the assault on Irun, Miaja after Brunete; "but we Franco's forces number approximately 400.000: the Governwhich severed the contact of the have done more: we have forced imately 400,000; the Governthe enemy to fight on a front The way was now prepared for where he did not want to fight."

> Aragon front. Again the rebels found only in Italy and Ger-Throughout the winter Franco lost ground; but whereas at many. But—and this is Franco's "And look at our men," he add-strove to break Madrid's iron Brunete they regained some of dilemma—the more foreign l.

and that when one's garb and may depend, is now held by the the north-west (Las Rozas), Brunete, Belchite—as names civil war between "two factions" Badajoz, Irun, Toledo, Malaga an invasion of Spanish soil by well to be cautious. Certainly Columna de Hierro (Iron Still the Republicans could do and Bilbao; but they are facts foreign armies. there can be no excuse for Column), which set out light- no more than defend Madrid: on which Republican Spain has built her considence in ultimate

ly to the Government. There Thereafter Franco turned his are other factors in its favour. obviously one of some delicacy, now being forged into steel by attention to a front of second- If I want to go from the Teruel ary importance-Bilbao. The to the Cordoba front I must infant Basque Republic perish- travel 370 miles. But if I were

The Republican Army

on the rebel side of the line I should have to travel 710 miles. Similarly, from Madrid to Granada-in Government territory, 290 miles; in rebel territory, 520 miles.

These "short cuts" will tell strongly in the Government's favour during a campaign which is likely to consist of a succession of surprise attacks on different fronts.

ment's 500,000. And Franco has already called to the colours two more classes of recruits than the Government has done; he. AFTER Brunete-Bel- has, in fact, exhausted the rechite. Again the Re- sources of conscription. And

starkly he reveals the real na-

On the other hand, the reserves on which the Republic counts are entirely Spanish. The International Brigade has played its part. Never more than 15,000 strong, it has now shrunk to fewer than 10,000. Those who remain have been incorporated in the Spanish Army.

The International Brigade as such, no longer exists.

WITH the resources of Italy and Germany to armaments. The Republic has

Thus, at the beginning of the tary Police entered and beckoned The good name of a regiment or were cooking apples" was probably passion for this form of humour, second winter of the Spanish war, as at the beginning of the war itself, the issue lies in the hands of the two democracies, France and Britain, in whose interests as much as in their own hundreds of thousands of

The Young Idea Mis-shoots

thereupon admonished him, course, there can be no irreverence for the waters to subside, and she need of half a million fighting

Another child, on hearing for the of interest. sion, and the capless one was It would be a pity, indeed, if of Eden, missed the significance of father, who was an author, always heard to remark that the Hongkong should be forced to the Fall altogether, and wanted to suitably inscribed copies of his despised M.P.'s had come to ask for protection for its guests know in what kind of carriage Adam books before presenting them to take him back to "clink." One against the very men who are and Eve were "driven" out of the his friends. On her blithday she Spaniards have laid downstheir

sacred things is sometimes humor- Noah and his family had occupied grows stronger daily, but is still ously incongruous, though, of themselves while they were waiting pitifully inadequate for the received the answer that they men pitted against the military

Inaturally as from any other field

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COLONY LEARNS TO FIGHT GAS IF WAR COMES

HONGKONG CIVIL LEADERS ATTEND FIRST LECTURE

The China Fleet Club Theatre was packed yesterday for the first of a series of lectures on air raids precautions arranged to instruct representatives of the civilian populace on the means of preparing in peace time for the exigencies of war.

In an earnest and concise manner, Lieut.-Cmdr. B. M. Douglas, of the Naval Dockyard, outlined the programme of passive defence by which residents could avoid the panic and much of the destruction of high explosive, incendiary and poison gas bombs launched from the air.

He added that when the present course of lectures was completed, it was hoped that representative people would undertake a specialised course and would then become instructors to their own employees and others in the principles of passive defence.

and prevent the whole of the build-

EFFECT ON MORALE

and top stories of the buildings. In

some places they have gone-to far as

ground for sand flies and various

to another. In the last war it was

mainly high explosive bombs and

aerial torpedoes. One heard of an

places on fire I think you would begin

BOMB_PROOF_SHELTERS_

The bomb which fell in the New

yards. They had been killed by the

of the bombing at Shanghal, but they

showed the effect of blast on the

buildings. In our bagging we must

eventually that we shall have these

ATTACK BY GAS

The last method of attack is gas.

Nearly all big nations have signed

but gas is a very effective weapon;

its back to the wall.

caused by the bomb.

ing catching fire.

other insects.

The lecturer said:

This talk is more introductory than anything and the points I shall make about de-contamination, high explosive bombs, etc., will be gone into in have compulsion to clear the attles ling the incident .-- United Press. more detail later. .

In war time, airports, rallways, to have a layer of sand but I do not factories and docks will become advise that in this country because legitimate targets of the enemy, for it would be a very happy hunting these are engaged in work of national importance and must go on as long as possible for the successful prosecution of the war. Since the last war, flying has developed so much that we must be prepared for these points to be attacked from the ling through the streets and people the author's compliments." nir and by every possible weapon that can be used by aircraft. We must also be prepared, in spite of our defences, for some, if few, of the explosion a long way off and one strange, abstract theological terms, raiding aircraft to get through. The active defence against these air raiders consists of anti-aircraft guns, interceptor machines, balloon barrages firm one was not particularly in- and the teacher asked her if she and things like that which do not terested. Now, if you saw all these had been baptised. "Yes," she materially affect these lectures.

On the other hand, we must have an organisation on the ground to ensure the safety of the workers and the safety of the materials and the jobs they are doing. That organisation is called "passive defence" and It will be organised by your Air Raid Precoutionary Committee. This passive defence organisation needs a lot of preparation and training and you cannot wait until war is declared before you do the training. Therefore, we are not preparing for war but we are preparing the organisation which, should war come, will be able to carry on with the minimum amount of inconvenience.

PANIC AND CONGESTION

That is the reason why you representatives of big firms have been asked to come here to-day. We hope to get you sufficiently nir-minded that you will, after you have taken a course of lectures, specialise in a few_more_lectures_and_become_instructors to your firms.

civilian population of this Colony is feet of reinforced concrete which is ling," retorted the other, not to be very large, mainly due to the con- obviously an uneconomical proposi- outdone. "My father is a clergycentration of the main bulk of the tion. They have to be very big ones populace round military objectives, and you rather have all your eggs in the densely populated areas, narrow one basket so to speak, besides which lanes and the tenement type of dwell- many people have got to get in-and ings, and the streets being too narrow to get in quickly. Therefore this for fire engines and ambulances, country is now swinging round and Finally, the large and ever-changing | we are going in for small shelters native population is very liable to which will, to the best of our ability panie and the problem of discipline by sand-bagging and transversing, be in air raids and maintaining morale | made as safe as possible against the is more complicated by the illiteracy splinters flying glass and pieces of the poorer classes.

Air attacks on this Colony would be made either from sea-borne aircraft or from a shore base—perhaps in North China-and those air raids could be expected in the very early part of the war. In fact, it is quite conceivable that the raid would come first and the formal declaration of war would come afterwards. (Laugh-

TEN MINUTES WARNING

Information as to these raids received from naval vessels on patrol, splinter proof and blast proof sheletc., and warning signals will be ters round the town. made. The warning signal has not yet been finally decided upon. You know we had a test last week which was a flop and, this morning tried another one on a similar scale --- a broadenst gramophone record of sirens and bells which has possibilities. That is being gone into and you will be informed what the signal is when it is finally decided upon.

When the warning signal comes you will know you have 10 more

The attack can, or might be made by three methods from the nir: (1) high explosive bombs, (2) incendiary or fire bombs, (3) polson gas,

The incendiary bomb is, I should | gas work. I will just give you n | vapour. consider, very likely indeed. The rough outline of the types of gas that incendiary bomb, of which you see | may be used. one here, is a 2-lb, one so you can The gas can be either pure gas, and a number of special squads will imagine how many a big bomber can liquid or a solid in the shape of dust. he trained in the use of this powder carry. They penetrate the ordinary These can be divided into two types, and how to get rid of this mustard Chinese tiles and burn afterwards so persistent and non-persistent gases from roads, walls and steel works intensely and give out so much heat | which do not last so long. They can | etc. They will be called "De-Conthat you cannot get near them. be divided again on the effects they tamination Squads." Neither water, sand nor patent fire have on the human body; eye gas | Az to the way in which these only thing to do is to wait until it | gas and blister gas, dres immediately they have storted there is no injury to your eye sight

JAPANESE RAID INTO SHANGHAI

Independent Action In Settlement

Shanghal, Dec. 6 (4 p.m.). Japanese consular police, in two nutombiles, raced from Hongkew
up Nanking Road, disregarding
traffic signals, and raided the Great
Eastern Hotel behind the Wing On
Department Store. The Japanese arrested four Chinese, including one woman, who were taken to Hongkew, but released an hour later. PROTEST TO CONSUL

Shanghai, Dec. 0 (10.21 p.m.). International Settlemen Council has protested to the Senior Consul against the raid. The hotel belongs to the Wing On Company, a British registered concerned owned by an Australian-born Chinese. The raid was carried out by 12 Japanese consular police, armed with rifles and without warning the International Settlement police.

The charges against those arrested are not known. The woman was not given time to dress and was taken away clad only in her underclothes .--Reuter.

It is believed t at the Japanese in this way intend to establish a precedent for independent arrests of Chinese in the Settlement. The In some European countries they Seitlement authorities are investiga-

THE YOUNG IDEA MIS-SHOOTS

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The effect of these incendiary received the present of a Bible with bombs on the morale of the populace is enormous. You can imagine no inscription in it, so to repair Professor Ride, the other members yourselves, flames and fires leaping what she thought was an omission, being Professor Nixon, Dr. Uttley, up all round you; fire engines clang- she wrote on the fly leaf. "With running from one burning street

As' the child hears so many heard later that it was "John Bull's" it is not surprising that confusion or somebody else's office. Unless one semetimes results. A little gir had relatives there or shares in the had just joined the Sunday school, to get an idea of "Canton more far!" said, "I have been baptised three times, but it hasn't taken yet."

The next form is the high explo-This story also illustrates how sive bomb and this can come up to a 1000-lb. shell. The two that burst some of the time-honoured phrases in Nanking Road, Shanghal, on that used in church ballle the child's "Black Saturday" were 500-1b. cach understanding. A little girl. and you will remember the appalling church for the first time, heard the tragedies that they caused. The minister announce the banns of number of casualties was, granted, marriage, concluding with, "This mainly due to the fact that they were is for the third time of asking." that only points out to us that we With a natural feminine curiosity must do everything we can to avoid she puzzled over this phrase for a such a congestion of people in streets long time, and then she asked her of the Colony. The risk of a direct mother, "Mummy, how did the hit of these high explosive bombs is minister know how many times the declares. one we must accept—the odds are man had asked her?"

about on a par with that of being The Freudians, who are so adept struck by lightning. On these occasions people within 100 or 200 yards at discovering unconscious motives were very severely damaged so we and desires behind slips of the the effects of high explosive bombs heads over this story. Two boys which do not hit us. If it hits us we were arguing about the comparaneed not worry about it. (Laughter). tive advantages of their fathers' respective-professions.—"My_father_ Some people have gone in for is a doctor," boasted one, "so I can The problem of the defence of the | bomb proof shelters. That means six | be ill for nothing." "That's nothman, so I can be good for nothing!

no more harm will be done.

LETHAL GASES Nose gas is inevitable and does not smell but you get a raw feeling at the top of your nose and start sneezing and vomiting and are generally uncomfortable. That cannot World at Shanghai about the same sound a dangerous result but the time as the others, resulted in people | whole reason of these two gases is being found dead without a mark on to get you in such a panic through their bodies within a radius of 75 sneezing or vomiting that you will not have time to get your respirator concussion or the blast of the bomb. on before they put over another wave

saw those pictures at the Queen's of choking gas. Choking gas is a lethal gas and if you inhale that you die of internal drowning, more or less. The best

the last war. known is mustard and you will hear jut the Canossian Institute. a more detailed account of that at a an agreement that they will not use later lecture.

gas unless it is used against them. These blister gases are heavy oily liquids and when they splash you it is easy to produce and compara-Iyou get a burn which eventually tively cheap. Therefore, it becomes a burns into a blister. At the same great temptation to any nation with time, the liquid vaporises and you get a breath of it, when it becomes It was used, you will remember, a choking gas which will in due minutes at the very most before the with good success in Abyssinia course also burn you. Mustard gas first bomb, will realise there is not to mop up the country. Therefore is a very important one and is a much time and that everything must we must be prepared to take such form of gas which if any was used be organised in peace time so that anti-gas methods as may be neces- is I think, the one that would be everybody knows what to do and sary. I grant you the main danger chosen. It gets into wood, brick and where to go without traffic conges- to this Colony may be from high earth and soaks into everything explosive bombs and incendiary except highly polished surfaces such bombs but as gas is less known about as on brass or glass. Once you have and requires more training and got mustard into you, it takes a long knowledge you will find in the syl- time to get it out and it must be got labus of lectures that a large per- out quickly because all the time it is of children and the relief of destitute centage of them is devoted to anti- there it is giving off this poisonous

DE-CONTAMINATION SQUADS The intidote is a black powder

extinguishers will put them out. The which is tear gas; nose gas; choking gases can be used; firstly, a gas shell fired from outside, which I do not burns out and then get busy and put Tear gas is harmless but very un- think is particularly likely because out the fire it had caused. For that comfortable. Your eyes start run- a shell does not hold much gas and hangs over the "Cracker-Box-of-a you must have fire patrols in the ning as it they had been rubbed with it you are going to use shells you Lunch-room of Hubert Stage, who is upper storeys of your factories and an onion and you cannot see any- may as well put high explosive in of for a try at "Old Soko," reputed offices in order to cope with these thing and wink hard. Otherwise them, Secondly, gas clouds released 50-pound musicy who defice all (Continued on Page 4.)

Work For Children Of The Colony

TELEGRAPH.

Protection Society Stresses Malnutrition

POOR GIRL'S GRATITUDE The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold its annual meeting at the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 13, nt 5.30 p.m., when H. E. the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present, in their enpacity of pairons.

The eighth annual report, covering the period from November 1, 1936, to October 31, 1937, has been issued. It shows that the Society has investigated and dealt with 1,539 new cases during the year, affecting the welfare of 3,600 children.

"Tuberculosis" appears with distressing frequency in the Inspectors' case reports, which reveal the extent pistols, who acted independently and to which their living conditions expose the poor children of Hongkong to the disease's ravages. It was, therefore, a cause of satisfaction to the Society to learn from the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, at the August meeting of the Executive Committee, that an Anti-Tuberculosis Society had been formed in Hongkong, and it is hoped that members of the Society for the Protection of Children will do what lies in their power to co-operate in the measures contemplated by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society to protect these unfortunate children.

MALNUTRITION

A Malnutrition Research Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lee and Mr. F. H. Loseby, as representatives of the Society, has now been appointed. The widespread existence of marasmus, which is malnutrition in its extremest form, among the younger bables, is a problem that is faced by this Society. Unfortunately, marasmus is only one of the manifestations of malnutrition which is prevalent in the Colony, and evidence of malnutrition is increasingly found in pregnant women and nursing mothers. The problem is not economic and not a matter of polished or unpolished rice, and the malnutrition among the pregnant women in the Colony requires attention by Government and by the charitable, even though for the moment assistance cannot be scientific.

The only permanant cure for the poverty which has called into being the Society for the Protection of Children and other organisations which approach the poverty problem from different angles, would be some radical change in the economic conditions of Hongkong, the report

SOCIETY'S WORK

The Society has continued its support of the Children's Hospital at must make some protection against tongue, would probably shake their Samshuipo, which is under the direction of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, and the opening of the new building on June 5 was a cause for satisfaction to all those who have felt uneasy about the need of more beds for Chinese children in the Colony's hospitals.

The undergraduates of the University's Education Department for some time been running a free night school for poor boys, where services are gratuitous. Professor Forster is responsible for and if you face the wind when you- this. Among the children attending ton. are out of it, it will blow away and the above school are boys belonging to the clubs of the Boys' Club Association ("Street Boys' Clubs") of which Mr. J. Middleton Smith is

Hon. Secretary. The Lien Yuct Slen Creche, in memory of Mr. Li Po-chun's mother. was opened on July 29 by Mrs. N. L. Smith. This creche in Clarence Terrace can accommodate 40 infants. and is managed by the Canadian Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels.

Eleven boys have been maintained by the Society during the year at the I do not know whether any of you of lethal gas. That is the third type two Salesian Industrial Schools, one at St. Joseph's College, two blind boys at the Haw Par Hospital of the St. John's Ambulance Association, one in connection with the protect against that. It is hoped known of these two types of choking Hongkong Benevolent Society, one gas are phosgene and chlorine, which at the Street Boys' Club and one a were used to a great extent during the Tai Po Rural Orphanage. Two girls are being kept at the Convent The fourth and most important of the Sisters of the Preclous Blood type is blister gas of which the best I two at the Victoria Home and two

AN INTERESTING CASE

Since 1934 the Society has maintained at Victoria Home a girl whose mother was killed in the gas explosion of that year. This year she has received a sum of \$500 as compensation from the Gas Company and has offered this to the Society. The offer has been accepted, but the Cambridge. money is carmarked for the girl's training as a nurse at the end of her Inter-University Rugby Union Footschool period, for which the Society | ball Match by H. B. T. Wakelam from continues to pay.

The work of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children falls into three main groups—the feeding of hungry bables, the medical care children.

The Society makes It its business to see that no child of whom it has cognizance shall die of starvation, and that each one shall be given a chance of escaping that handleapped adolescence which is as disastrous for the community as it is for the child.

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Tchaikowsky. Eugen Onegin'-Waltz Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Cond: Eugene Goossens; Nuteracker Suite, Op. 71A; (a) Miniature Overture; (b) March; (c) Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy; (d) Russian Dance; (e) Arab Dance; (f) Chinese Dance; (g) Dance of the Flutes; (h) Waltz of the Flowers.....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 London Plano-Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Barltone). The White Cliffs Of Dover (Leon and Towers); Log Cabin Lullaby (S. and G. H. Byrne and Schuster).... Piano-Accordeon Band; I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film 'Thanks a Million'); My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be (Ilda and Carr)....Sam Browne; Six Hit Medley (No. 2); Happy, I'm Happy; Wine Song (film 'Caravan').....Piano-

Accordeon Band. 1.25 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and An-

nouncements. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Rev. J. D. MacLean. Subject: "Housing and Citizenship." 2.15 Close Down.

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-In A Little English Inn; Waltz-Sailing Home With the Tide ... Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-All Alone In Vienna; Ev'rything You Do....Billy Bissett and His Orchestra; Everybody Dance (from the film); When The Poppies Bloom Again....Jack Payne and His Band; Slow Fox-Trot-Gypsy Violin; Tango Caramba Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Waltzes-Throw Open Wide Your Window; Espana Waltz.....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal-I Want To Be A Nudist; The Wedding Of A Gigolo (Poin, Nesbitt and Walker)....Eddie Pola with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-Favourite Favourites, No. 3-Fox-Trot Medley The Ballyhooligans; Ducl-A Little White Room ('Floodlight'-Nichols) Frances Day and John Mills: Vocal—Artificial Flowers ('Floodlight'-Nichols)Frances Day (Soprano); Organ—Popular Melodies-No. 3.... Harold Ramsay.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Turner Layton (Vocal and

When My Mammy Smiles (M. Hodges): I Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze (film-The-Charm School'): It's Great To Be In Love Again (Koehler and McHugh); A Waltz Was Born In Vlenna (Crocker and Loewe).

8.15 London Relay—'Wheels'. A programme by Jonquil Antonyand ever goth the whole about' Production by Pascoe Thorn-

8.45 Studio—Puccini recital by Francesca Denles (Soprano) accompanied by Luba Shaftain (Plano). 1. 'La Boheme'—Donde lieta: 2. 'Gianni Schicchi'—O mlo babbino caro; Piano Solo by Luba Shaftain: Danses Espagnoles (Granados): 3. 'Tosca'—Vissi d'arte: 4. 'Manon Lescaut'—In quelle trine morbile.

9.15 London Relay-Stars of 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Light Symphony Orchestra. Mannin Ween (Haydn Wood): Shepherd's Song; Rondel; Mina; Like To The Domask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Homage March; Con-

cert Waltz-'Joyousness' (Haydn

Wood). 10.15 London Relay-The B. B. C. West Of England Singers. In Traditional Songs and Folk-Songs of the West Country. Richard of Taunton Dene (arr. J. Williams). No John; Strawberry Fair (arr. Vaughan Williams). Widdleambe Fair (Trad.). High Germany (arr. R. O. Morris).

A programme of novelty numbers and solo pieces. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra; Leader, Frank Cantell; Conductor, Charles Shadwell: Compere, Bryan Michie, 10.55 London Relay-Oxford v.

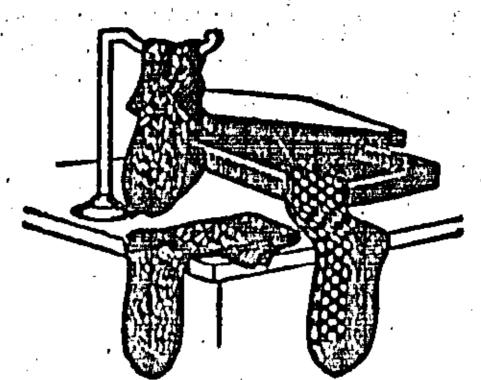
London Relay-Intermis-

A. running 'commentary on the Twickenham. (By courtesy of the Rugby Football Union). 11.45 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

7.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra; conductor, Eric Fogg. n.m. 'Made in Great Britain'--2: York-8.30 a.m. Bernard Sheaff with his Banio. 0.40 n.m. The News and Announcements, Greenwich Time Signal at 8.43 a.m. D a.m. Big Ben, Variety. (Continued on Page 5.)

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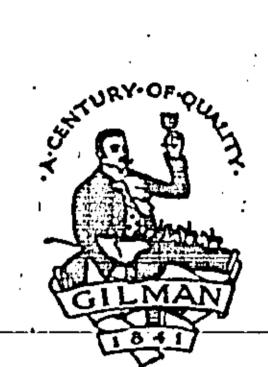
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

COUNCIL REACHES VERDICT SENDING A TEAM NOT POSSIBLE

(By "Abo")

Hopes that the annual Interport football match between Hongkong and Shanghai may yet be held despite the uncertain conditions in the north were dashed yesterday when the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at its monthly meeting, decided that, everything considered, a team should not be bowler, are now settled. sent up to Shanghai at the beginning of the new year. few days.

The unsettled conditions in the northern city at the present time were not the only reasons why the Council came to the conclusion that sending a team north was inadvisable. There was also the difficulty of getting together a really representative team. It was understood that

many Chinese players would not be avallable, and furthermore it was doubtful whether selected military men would be able to obtain leave to make the trip to Shanghai in view of the present political tension. Apart from these considerations, an-

one—is that the local Association would find it hard to finance a team to Shanghal in view of the fact that I is another question altogether. gate receipts this season have been exceptionally poor. Not for a great many years have attendance at im--portant matches been so disappoint-

Estimates by the Treasurers of receipts from all the season's big based on the figures of previous be unsolved. seasons. The actual takings by the end of the season, it was felt, would be definitely lower than the estimates unless attendances at the International and Lai Wah Cup, matches improved considerably; and even assuming that the estimates were correct, the expense of sending a team north at a probable cost \$3,000 would be too much for the Association coffers to bear.

NO HELP FOR IT.

be generally appreciated that in the Interport arrives, "warrants sending circumstances there is no help for it." a representative Hongkong team to If the reason for this decision was Shanghai." It would appear, theremerely that Hongkong is unable to fore, that even Shanghai was uncersend its strongest team north, I would | tain. be one of the first to deplore it. But porter had to admit that the was a poor one; yet they came down, fully expecting and ex- | yesterday's Council meeting appears pected to be "slaughtered." I am on Page 9.).

Accrington Wins Second Replay

London, Dec 6. The second replay between Accrington and Lancaster in the first round of the English F.A. Cup, decided to-day, ended in a win for the former team by four goals to nil. The game was played at Preston.— Reuter :

LARWOOD PATCHES UP WITH NOTTS

Contract To Be Signed Soon

London, Dec. 6. The nuthorities of the Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club announce that their differences with Harold Larwood, the famous Notts and England fast

They state that a three-years' con-tract satisfactory to both sides, will be signed by Larwood in the next

An official statement issued by the Secretary of the Notts County Cricket Club last August stated that Larwood following a resolution of the Committee had been suspended for the remainder of the season for a breach of discipline. It was alleged that he declined to practise when requested to do so by the Club authorities .--

sure that if Hongkong ever found itzelf in the same predicament, it would not fail to emulate the splendid other obstacle-perhaps the greatest example of Shanghai. Of course, whether it would upset all calculations as the last Shanghai team did

A suggestion made at the meeting was that the Hongkong F.A. should ark Shanghai to come down, but this was quickly ruled out. If Hongkong were to invite Shanghai to send a team here, the latter would naturally want to know whether we were preinatches have been more optimistic pared to pay all expenses; and the than correct because they have been | main obstacle-finance-would still

RELIEF TO SHANGHAI

Taking it all round, I feel that the decision reached last night was perhaps the most sensible one. Speaking from a purely personal point of view. I think it may be a relief to Shanghai that we are not going up. A recent communication from the north expressed the pleasure of the Shanghal F.A. that we had provisionally accepted the usual invitation to send up a team and that they would be It is to be regretted that such a pleased to entertain us if the decision has been reached, but it will situation, when the time of the

In any case, I am sure our northern I know for certain that this is not so. Shanghai at the beginning of this year sent down what appeared on paper at be derived from the situation is that least to be about the weakest side for | the postponement of the 1938 contest many, many years. Even the will make our next meeting with optimistic Shanghai sup- Shanghai all the more keener when it

(A report of the proceedings at

1928

THE FASTEST THING ON EARTH This fish-like object is the 6,000 Horsepower racing car of Capt. George Eyston who recently drove it at the phenomenal speed of over 319 miles per hour across a stretch of Utah's sait flats on which it is pictured above. Capt. Eyston hopes to hitain a speed of 400 m.p.h.

WOBBLES RECORD compiling a brilliant, break of 130, last night.

"R. ABBIT" SAYS--"YES"

There has been a good deal of discussion for many years past as to the question of whether there is a real need for League Cricket to keep the game really alive in the Colony or not. The answer to some extent is that it play suppristly. depends on the circumstances connected with each particular Club. Personally I am quite satisfied that the easy shot to the top right-hand vast majority of Clubs, and I would only except the pocket, and, if it had come off, the Navy, Army and H.K. Club, prefer League cricket and record. The black wobbled between would very definitely be the worse off if it did not exist. Indeed, I have progressed to the stage when I would like to see home and away games played in each Division, except perhaps in Interport seasons when O probably single games only could be managed in the first Division.

If the date of the Interports is to ket with Skelton 46 and Whitmarsh remain the same it would be inter- 15, both not out. esting to see if the First Division

matters still -more. But among all different motifs into one grand this consideration of League and sweet song if you take what I mean. non-League games there is one fact that sticks out a mile and that is that the most enjoyable cricket we get here is the all day match or two day match,-for choice the Sunday games. There are usually quite number at the K.C.C.,—generally later in the season I fancy,—and the Navy have been playing very regularly at King's Park this season, usually as a team gathered up by Payr. Lieut-Commdr. Nicholson.

A PLEASANT ADVENTURE

It was to King's Park that I idea of the game.

Nicholson won the toss and sent the most of a fine reach and hit the ball very hard-I saw one to which he played back forced to the boun-'square cut quite a bit.

· A DIDAPPER

Mackay had one over before lunch and his first ball came to Skelton second bounce. He hit it for four through the covers but it was not so far off being a chancel Just be-fore he had been clean bowled by a ho-ball but the umpire had called it to promptly that Skelton had time to change his defensive shot into an httempt to sweep it round for four. The score at lunch was 91 for 1 wic-

One of the charms of cricket is teams could get in double fixtures that it seems to encourage one so when the Interport is in Shanghai, heartily in the good-fellowship of When the game is played here it is the luncheon interval. Somehow or not packed up until the middle of other the juniper has an even better November and that is too late, I flavour than usual. While, speaking fancy, to permit of the two fixtures. of yesterday, I never quite realized These remarks have been largely before how perfectly sausage rolls. prompted by the experiences of the cold beef, yellow pickles—(I sneaked past three weeks though admittedly all the cauliflower)-and beer go tothe question of camp complicates | gether; a sort of gentle mingling of

FREE HITTING

-After-a-generous-hour-the-game was resumed and the batsmen started to force the pace-very correctly of course though a bit hard on the gallant officer who had taken odds on Whitmarsh making a century. At 117 Skelton who had completed his fifty was very well caught by one of the MacNiders—I think S. but I won't swear to it. Brokenshire who had been keeping quite well got a rather nasty smack on the left cheekbone which not only broke the skin wended my way on Sunday morning but raised a large bump. Conse-after a regretful parting with my quently he could hardly be blamed sweet pens which seem determined for missing two big ones at extra to blossom earlier than they should, cover from Whitmarsh-as he could And there I found a very cheerful hardly see the ball which in each party, some interesting cricket and case wint over his head. Mackay eats and drinks in servied ranks. I took his place behind the sticks. did however manage to form some The batsmen began to lash out recklessly and though Whitmarsh completed his half century NacNider made another good catch to put him In Captain Allen, who I believe had played a good deal of cricket in Colombo, and Skelton. A. R. Abbas Walters got a few but three cheap out for 55 and bang went, a dollar! and Souza were not bowling so badly | wickets fell and round about half but the batsmen did not appear to past three Nicholson declared at 177 be in any difficulties. Allen made for seven wickets.

The Press made quite a good start dary at long on-while Skelton kept with A. R. Abbas and A. H. Ruma very straight bat. He was playing ing much better than he had done on Sunday last and was hooking and pushing the ball away to leg very playing now except T. E. Pearce, nicely, as well as bringing off his G. R. Sayer and E. W. Hamilton, At 44 Luke went on and off his lieve, ceased to play except perhaps first ball Allen gave Gray a simple in the Varsity game. However I catch at first slip. (44-1-26). With Whitmarsh in Skelton brisked up ly. I Skopw Rumjahn was playing and there was some sharp running in 1914 when I turned over to crieas well. In fact one unkind person ket from Rugger. He made 20 on suggested that Skelton was trying to Sunday before Allen got one past get his own back for his run-out his defence and things went quite last week. I don't believe it for a nicely as 50 for 1 wicket was moment, but it made me positively hoisted. However at 58 Souza, who die of thirst to see the desperate had been quiet, completely failed to exertions of the two batsmen and, see—or get hold of—one from Ranexertions of the two batsmen and, but for a thoughtful friend who sumbut kine (is there an 'c' at the end?) and was caught at backward short leg as he mishit it about twenty feet into the air to give a simple catch. (58-2-6.) Tea was then taken and, with an hour and a half to go, it was perhaps anyone's match—except for the fact that the Press had a bit an air to give a simple catch. of a tail!

Just after the resumption however there was an unfortunate misunderstanding between Abbas and Y. el Arculli which led to the former being run out easily. He had appeared to be well set and things might have gone very differently but for this disaster. However Arcull hung on and it looked as if the Press would even now draw the game when

(Continued on Page 9.)

Badminton Programme Disorganised

No Matches In "A" Division

The Badminton League programme yesterday evening was completely disorganised. Of the three "A" Division ties originally fixed, not one was played; instead one match in the Mixed Doubles and one in the "B" Division were decided.

Rather surprisingly, University lost to Kowloon Tong. Admittedly the undergraduates did not field their full side, but Miss J. Anderson and K. L. are regular members. Miss Anderson and Yong managed to take two games but Miss Choa and Hui could claim Ghows and T. F. Yong, lost all three. Kowloon Tong's victory was made all the more comfortable by the splendld form of A. W. da Roza and Mrs. A. E. H. Castro, who won all their games. "B" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. players were ten wellbalanced to be unduly worried by St. Andrew's in the "B" Division and won by seven games to two.

Scores:

MIXED DOUBLES Horage Lindrum, the Australian, the mixed doubles Badminton League

compiling a brilliant, break of 130, R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier (Kowloon came within a wobble of beating the world's snooker break record of 135 Yong 15-21; beat Miss J. Choa and P. K. Hul 21-10; bent Miss L. B. Ghows and T. F. Yong 21-2. A. W. da Roza and Mrs. A. E. The break occurred in the fifth Castro beat Miss Anderson and Yong Indrum's match with Sidney Smith. Miss Ghows and T. F. Yong 21-15. K. S. Ko and Mrs. A. W. da Roza lost Smith broke, and Lindrum, having have to Miss Choa and Hui 17-21; best te Miss Anderson and K. L. Youg 5-21. negotiated a difficult red near the Miss Ghows and Yong 21-15, C.R.C. v. ST. ANDREW'S.

In the "B" Division St. Andrew's "B" only the black to pot. It was a fairly R. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-6; beat F. H. Stokes and S. A. Broadbridge 21-13, beat M. Welli and H. Millington 21-6, C. F. Chin and Y. W. Lu lost to Kirby Australian would have set up a new and Dawson 21-6; beat Stokes and Broadbridge 21-5; best Weill and Millington the laws of the pocket but did not P. F. Choy and Y. P. Tsui lost to Kirby

SUBSIDY GRANTED BY JAPAN

For Olympic At Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 1. Setting at rest fears that Japan would withdraw her invitation to hold the XIIth Olympiad at Tokyo because of the current emergency, the Government to-day approved a subsidy of Y.4,300,000 for the Olympic track and field events.

The Cabinet further promised to consider the request for the approlong, and Miss J. Choa and P. K. Hul priation of additional funds for singing the winter Olympiad a

Of the sum already approved, only one. The third pair, Miss Y.750,000 will be granted to the Olympic Preparatory Committee for

its expenses next year. The sum was included in the estimates of the Ministry of Education, but it is expected to be shifted to the

accounts of the projected Ministry of Health and Social Welfare. No decision has yet been made by the Cabinet regarding the requested appropriation for Japan's participation in the Far East:rn Track and Field Olympiad.—Domei.

AMBULANCE CUP SWEEP

Holders of tickets are riminded that the race for the above named Cup will be run off at Fanling on Dec. 19,

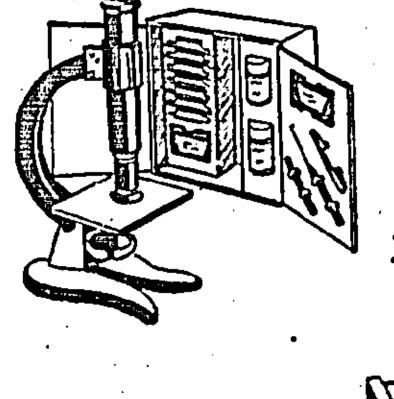
Tickets which are not returned by the end of the current week will be advertised as "Cancelled". Tickets may be purchased for eash at St. John Headquarters: Tal Hang Road, Causeway Bay.

Broadbridge 21-13; beat Welli and Millington 21-3. WALK OVER GIVEN

The match between the University "A" The match between King's College and



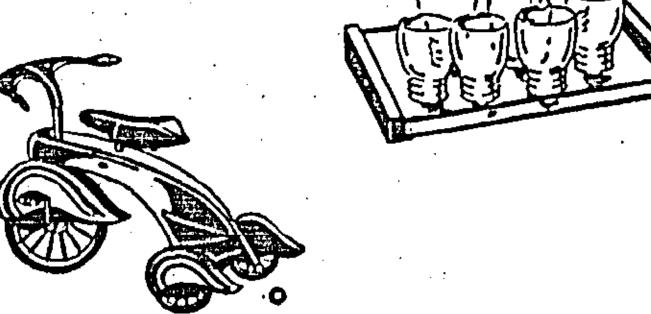
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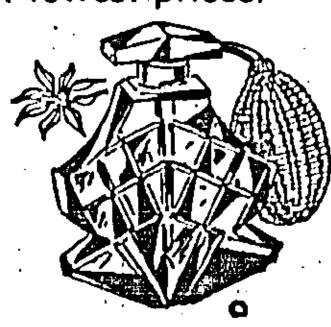


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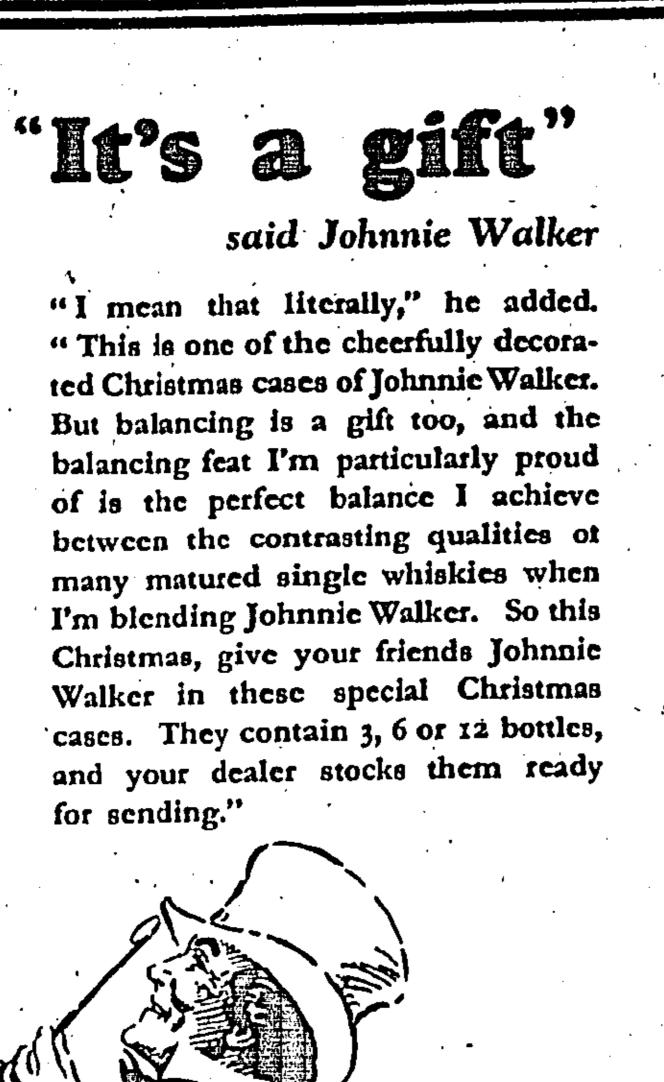
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FRENCH RANKINGS

Paris, Dec. 0.

In the French tennis rankings a.i., nounced to-day, Jean Borotra and J. Brugnon are omitted for the first time in 10 years owing to insufficient competitive play.

The ranking are Christian Boussus, The ranking are Christian Boussus,

ground at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow:

V. M. Benwell; R. L. Walalce and
E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed
and J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. L.
Bickford and V. Bond.

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 81)

Mackay settled down. But later out from cover-point by Colman.

There was little if any chance of draw and what there was vanished when Mackay got all tied up with one from Whitmarsh and gave a high chance at fine leg which Walters had plenty of time to reach. The last men just managed to send up the hundred but the sword (or should I say the telescope?) was mightler

Government, the Council decided to allow the first match to be played on Christmas Day. As regards the women's game, the Council said it had no objection if the Federation were in favour of it.

Junior Shield

The draw for the second round of the Junior Shield resulted:

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Thirteenth Extra day, 18th December, 1937, (weather nese New Year's Day. permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the v. Chinese (Navy). Sports Club; and the Stables, date of the first match and the Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th December,_1937.

INTERPORT SOCCER OFF

No Team To Go To Shanghai

The ranking are Christian Boussus,
Bernard Destremenu, with Yven
Petra and Paul Feret in a tic for
third place.

Mme Simone Mathieu leads the
women.—United Press.

HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent the
lst. XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club
against the Royal Navy in the Triangular Tournament on the Club
ground at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow:

V. M. Benwell; R. L. Walalce and
E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed
and J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. L.
Bickford and V. Bond.

No interport football team will be
sent to Shanghai this year, it was
decided at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council
yesterday. Contributing factors to
the decision were the unzettled conditions in the north, the bad financial
position of the Association, the poor
gate receipts this season and the
inability of Army and Chinese
players to make the trip, owing to
the visit of the Islington Corinthians.
The statement of accounts, produced by Mr. W. L. Alexander,
Treasurer, showed a balance at the
end of November of \$5,919.02 Gate
receipts for the Poppy Day match
amounted to \$633.40, including the
sale of programmes, and the Gover-

sale of programmes, and the Gover-nor's Cup game brought in \$1,516. Mr. Alexander said that \$28 in counterfeit notes and coins was accepted during the latter match, two \$10 and three \$1 bills, and \$5 worth of counterfeit coins. The \$10 notes were very good forgeries, he added.

Referring to the interport, Mr. Alexander said that after making a rough estimate of the income and expenditure, he could not see how the trip could be made. This visit, if carried out, would leave the Association with practically no funds

the wicket to get to the pitch and Skelton had the bails off in a finsh—a smart bit of stumping. But worse was to come. Gray who has made quite a lot of runs this year, played back to his first ball and was bowled—he would probably have stopped it all right if he had come right out to it. Luke only got a single ing of Chinese movie stars, of 20

Subject to the approval of the There was little if any chance of Government, the Council decided to

> Scaforths v. Club, R. E. (European) v. Navy, Kowloon v. Ord-nance, South China v. Eastern, Kwong Wah v. Chinese Sappers, Signuls v. Middlesex, University v. Police, Portuguese v. R.A.F.

International Cup The result of the draw for the International Charity Cup was:

Portugal v. England (Kowloon), Scotland v. China (Caroline Hill). The first match will be played on Race Meeting to be held on Satur- December 27 and the other on Chi-Lai Wah Cup

The draw for the Lai Wah Cup Army v., Navy (Club). Civilians

following day for the other.

The Council decided to present a memento to Captain G. W. P. Kimm in appreciation of his work on behalf

than the pen by seventy three runs. A most enjoyable game and a de-

there was a quick change. I had at the end of the season. while Omar was splendidly thrown minutes.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, lightful day.

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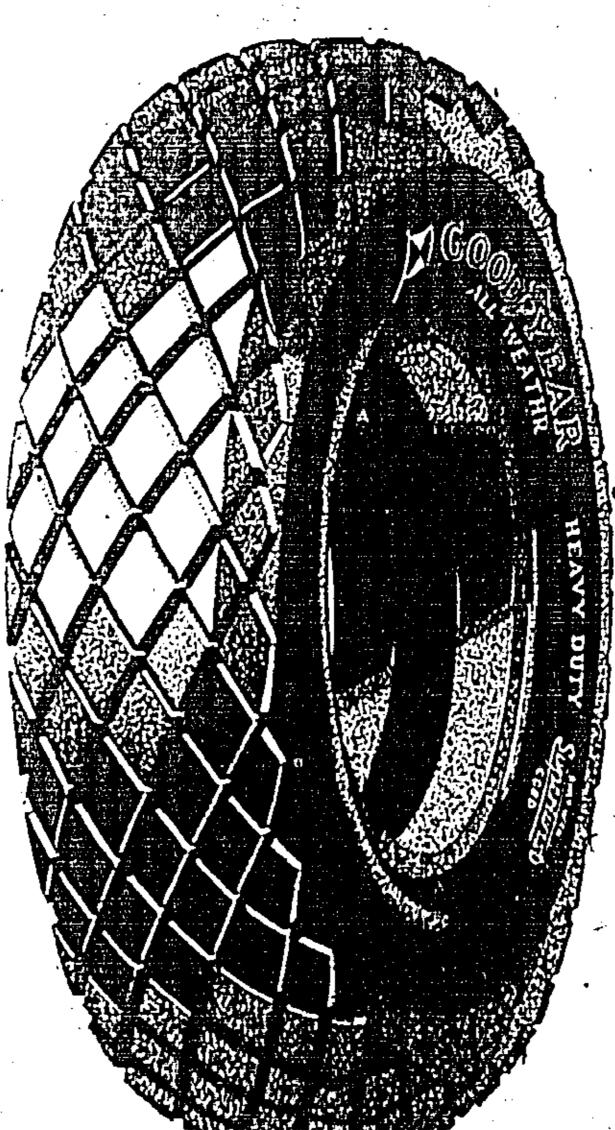
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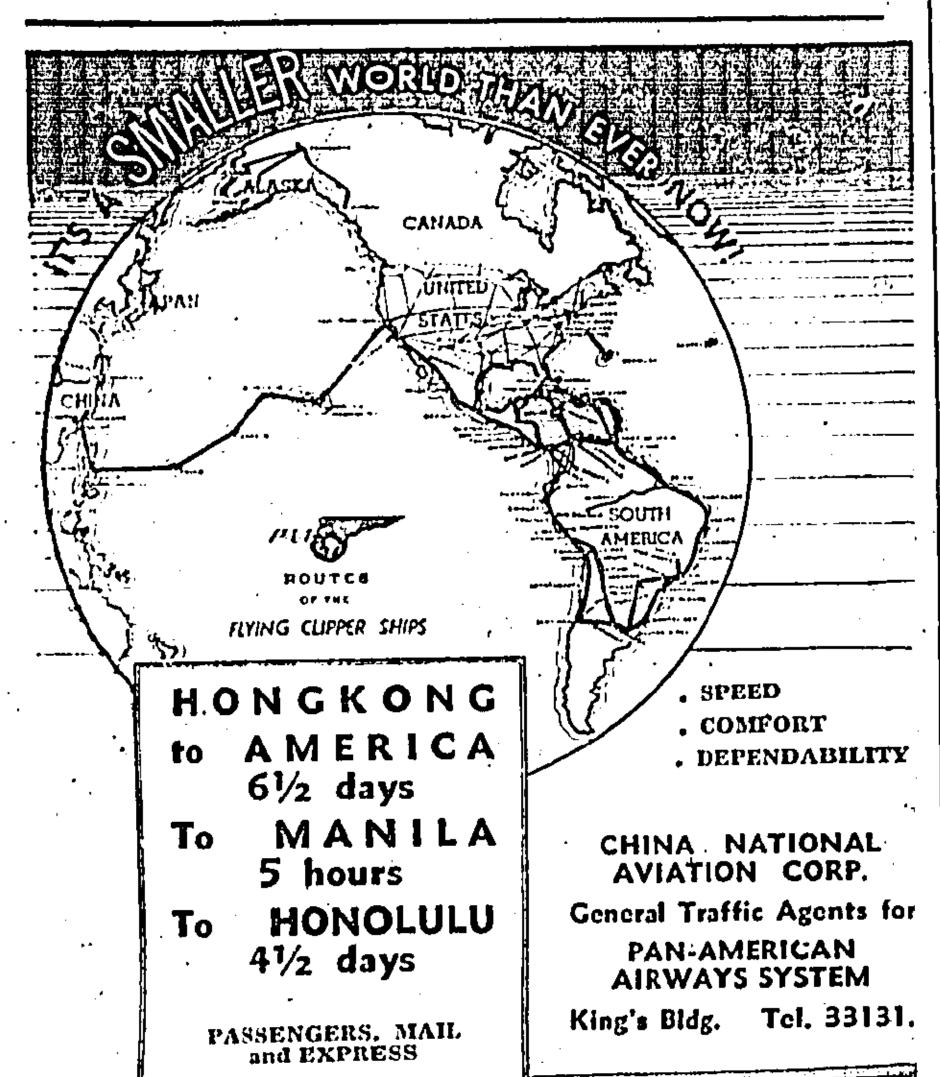
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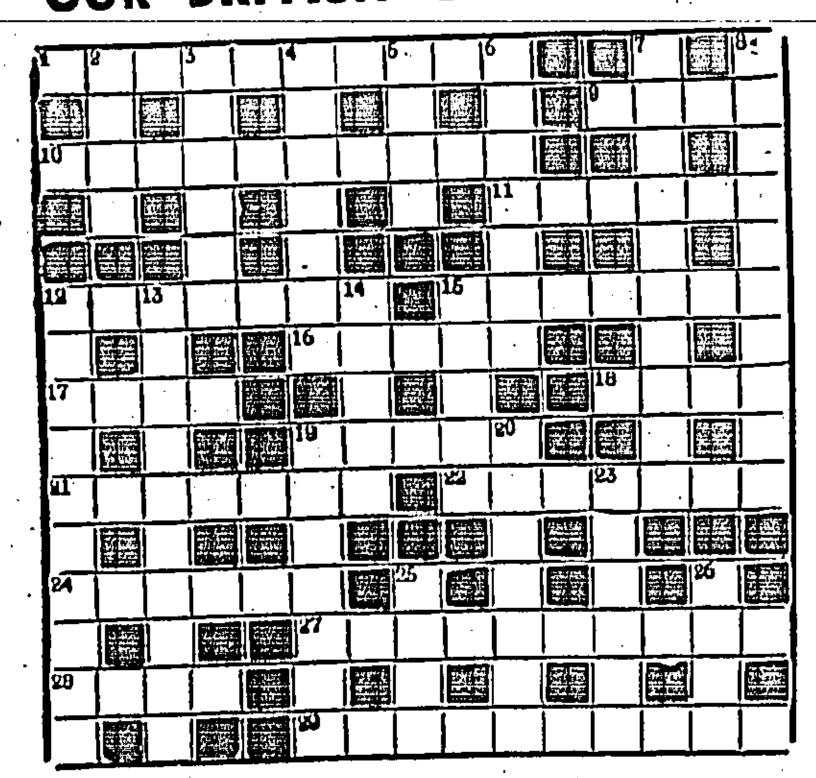


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ACROSS

- I This in a musician imight be stealing a march (10).
- 9 A valley from 28 across (4). 10' No sweet suggestion of a female bird (10). 11 Flourish (6).
- 12 Might be a sensible request to
- "the amateur musician who proposes to play it (7).

 15 He may be after plunder, and after a vessel (7).
- 16 Male name (5): Much may grow from this (4). 10 Behold in low surroundings a
- 21 To to condemned thus would be
- " uniust (7). 23 Phis can all be got from one
- 24 Bo this to deepen the channel
- 27 About one for the cieric and oight for the lord? (10). 28 Want from 9 across (4).
 29 Britain to us, and this beheaded
- Ad a foreigner (10). DOWN
- 2 This is not a stuffy den evident-3 A channel that is complete if behdaded (0).
- In this it is the overhead charges that may eripple many
- 6 What is not this is seen (4); O'This seasons at 27 nerous (7).

- 7 An entertaining item but reaction is varied about it (10). 8 To be relled upon (10).
- 12 True of an echo (10). 13 Part is right, but all is more than nervous (10).
- 14 Bare (5). 15 The animal is so in the receptacle (5). 19 The opponent of restrictions who
- seeks this (7). 20 will find it here! (7). 23 A feature of plain stiles (6).
- 25 A junction of two lines perhaps 26 The shadow of the coming event? (4). Yesterday's Bolution

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HY? How? When? Where? Motorist and would-be motorist readers ask us thousands of questions in the course of a year.

Every day we are asked to advise on the purchase of a car, settle arguments as to the merits of different makes, probe licence difficulties, advise on the repair and maintenance of cars and motor-cycles—every

imaginable question. Most of the questions we are asked are sensible—the motorist to-day is a highly intelligent being, and pseudo-technical stuff doesn't put him off.

Regularly, I am asked if my name is really Wisdom; regularly, once a week, I get an abusive letter from one to whom motoring and murder are evidently synonymous terms.

But bane of our life are the in-

ventors who think that it only

needs the word from us to get Lord Austin or Lord Nuffield to finance their schemes. Our desk is cluttered up with gadgets and contraptions that are in-

tended to improve the motor-car. Few of them are successful. The way of the inventor is hard.

Can I learn to drive without actually driving a car? 'I mean, can I teach myself from a book? If I answered " No " I should not be

strictly accurate. Years ago, Paris Editor of the "Daily Herald" tought himself to drive from a book--way reasonably successful when he first took the wheel.

You can learn a great deal about driving and the "innards" of the motor-car from books, but personal tuition in a car is absolutely necessary in these days.

公 公 公 What is your advice about oil? Some of my friends say that cheap unbranded oils are perfectly all right.

Doubtless, there are some satisfactory "cut-price" oils. Personally, I prefer not to risk damage to an expensive muchine for the sake of saving a few pence.

Manufacturers advise the use of a high-grade oil of the correct type. Presumably they know what they are talking about.

Tell me, please, the best way to test the brakes of my car. This information, now that the police are entitled to try brakes, would be useful to many

of us. Rough and ready way of testing brakes is to apply them from a speed of 30 m.p.h. and measure the distance It takes you to stop.

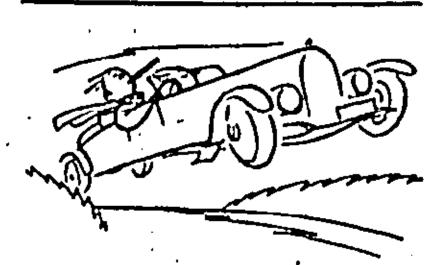
Look behind you before you try this test and use a telegraph pole or lamppost as a marker. If you can pull up in, 45 feet from this speed, your brakes are in an average state of efficiency. Thirty feet from 30 m.p.h. is very, very good-100 per cent. theoretical effici-

Better method is to carry in the car one of the new brake testers just issued to members of the Royal Automobile.

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to Drive from a Book?

–a reader asks–– THOMAS H. Wisdom



"Nothing appeals to me much if it hasn't a spice of danger! "



wonder how that happened!"

These Fougasse sketches are from a little book presented by the Safety First Association to every holder of a provisional driving licence.

Club. It is a small tin box (about the size of a 40z, tobacco tin) and it is stood on its end on the car floor. Apply the brakes at 25 m.p.h. If the tin falls over, the brakes are O.K. If it does not, then adjustment is necessary. Frequent use of the tester is ndvised by the R.A.C. A gradual decrease in braking efficiency is not noticed by someone regularly driving the same car.

A neat little brake tester, for clamping to the dashboard, is made by the Ferodo people. They have also inaugurated a service by which, at certain garages, brakes can be tested by a special machine, and a certificate of their efficiency granted. Possession of a recent certificate would be useful it the police happen to stop you.

Can you tell me petrol consumption figures of the Ford " 8," Flut " 500," Morris " 8," Hillman " Minx" ?

On road tests carried out by me, a Ford "8" averaged 3835 m.p.g., a Fiat 54 m.p.g., a Morris "8" 42 m.p.g., a Hillman "Minx" 33 m.p.g. I know, from letters, that many owners regularly obtain better figures, some not so good.

You said, that nowadays the woman motorist knows the difference between a bumper-bar and a bigend. Well, what is a big-end?

It is the "big-end" of the connect-

red-light at automatic traffic signals? " · ጎጎ - ጎጎ - ጎጎ

lubrication system falls or the oil

is unnaturally thin, then the "blg-

end" becomes hot, the white metal

melts, and there is a clanking

sound from the engine. That

What is the speedometer law-does

Since October 1 last all new vehicles

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12 m.p.h., and motor-cycles of a capa-city less than 100 c.c., are required to

carry an instrument (not necessarily

the driver, within a margin of 10 per

cent, either way, when he is driving at

a speed greater than that to which

Is it necessary for me to pass the

driving test-1 took out a licence in

1924 but never actually drove? I in-

tend to take a course of lessons but do

not know whether I shall have to pass

No-the driving test applies only to

those who have not held a driving

I hold a provisional licence and

Yes—if the passenger is a licensed

What, questions will the examiner

All questions will be based on the

Highway Code—if you have studied the

Code carefully you will be able to

answer all the questions. Think care-

fully before answering -- some ex-

aminers are fond of "trick" questions

like, "When is it permissible to pass a

ask-f am shortly going for my driving

carry the "L" sign on my motor-cycle

combination. Can I carry a passanger

driver of at least two years' experience.

Otherwise you will be committing an

licence prior to April 1, 1934.

the vehicle is restricted by law.

the test.

in the side-car?

speedometer) that will indicate to

means you have "run'a big-end."

It apply to all cars-new and old?

What is double-declutching? A method of changing gear sliently and smoothly insisted on by drivers in the veteran class. Nowadays, with the almost universal use of the synchromesh gearbox, few drivers still do it. Actually, double-declutching is simply synchronising the speed of the engine and road wheels so that the gears mesh smoothly-exactly what the synchromesh mechanism of the

I want to become a racing driverhow do I start?

modern gearbox does.

It is a very expensive matter. British motor manufacturers, with the exception of three or four firms, do not support motor-racing. The result is that there are far more drivers than cars, and more first-class racing mechanics than are needed.

ing-rod (opposite end to the piston) Frankly, I don't think there is much and fits on to the crankshaft. It is future in motor-racing. Few racing lined with white metal. When the drivers have made motor-racing pay.

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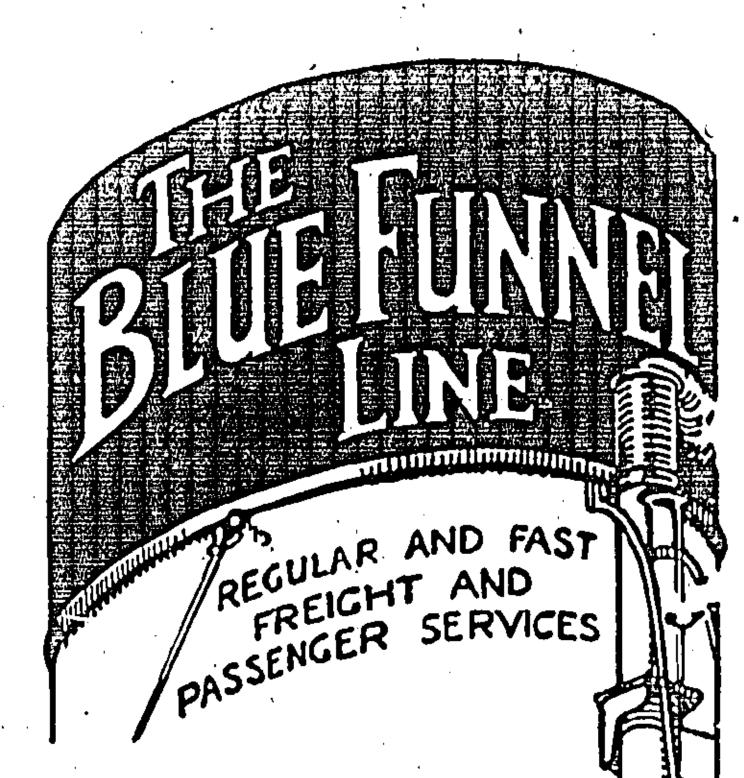
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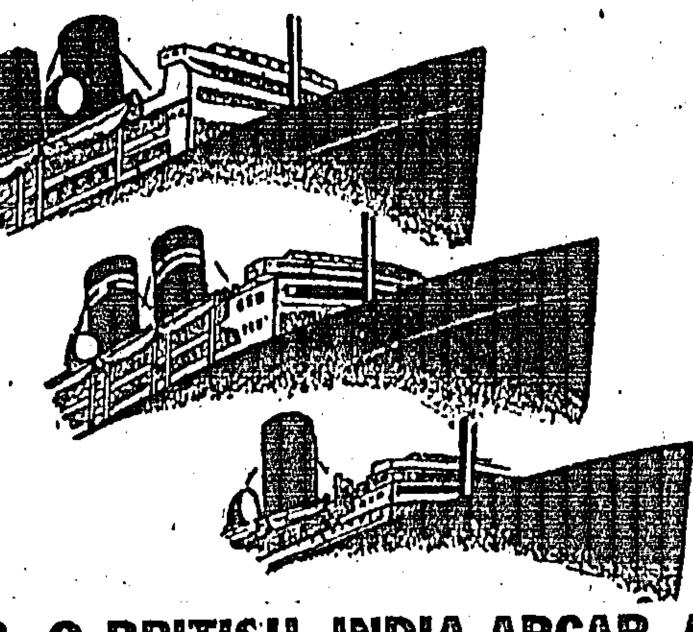
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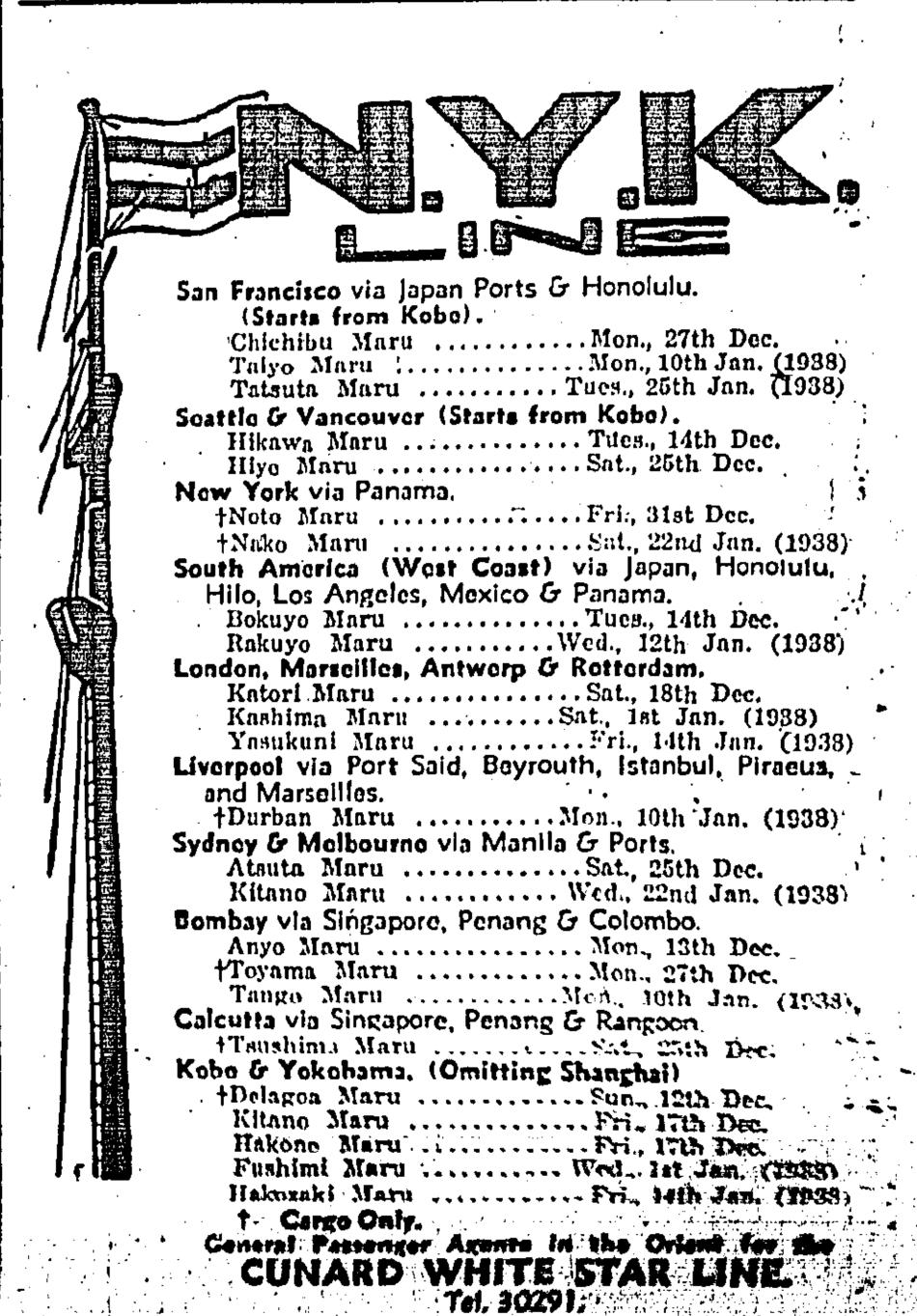
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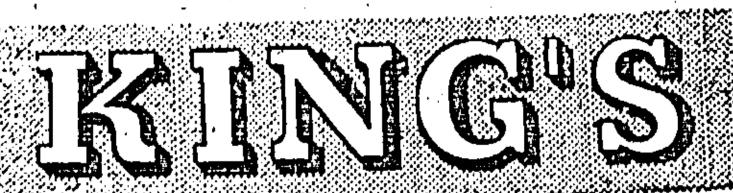
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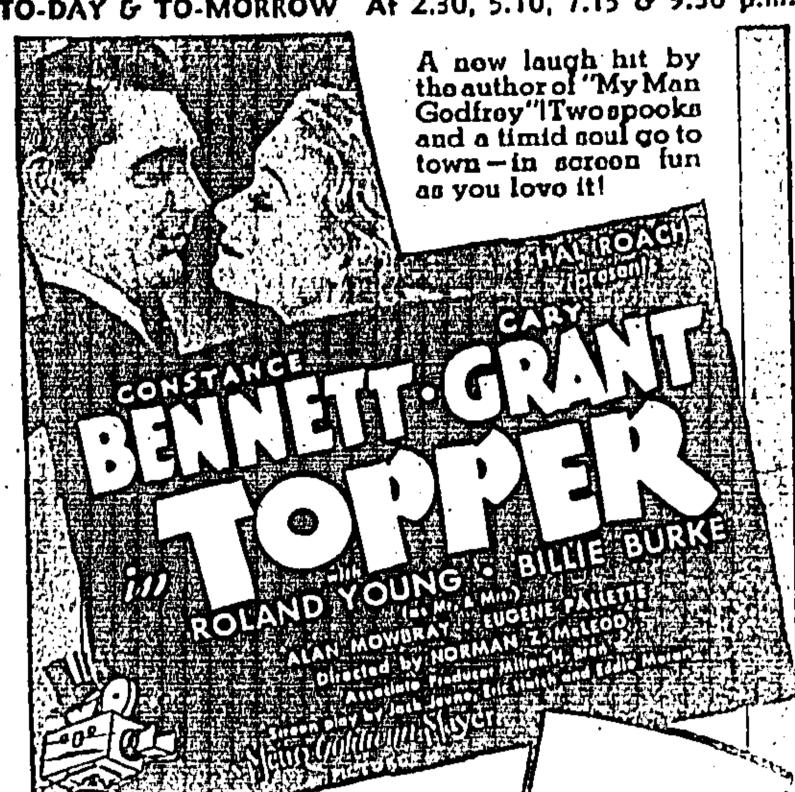
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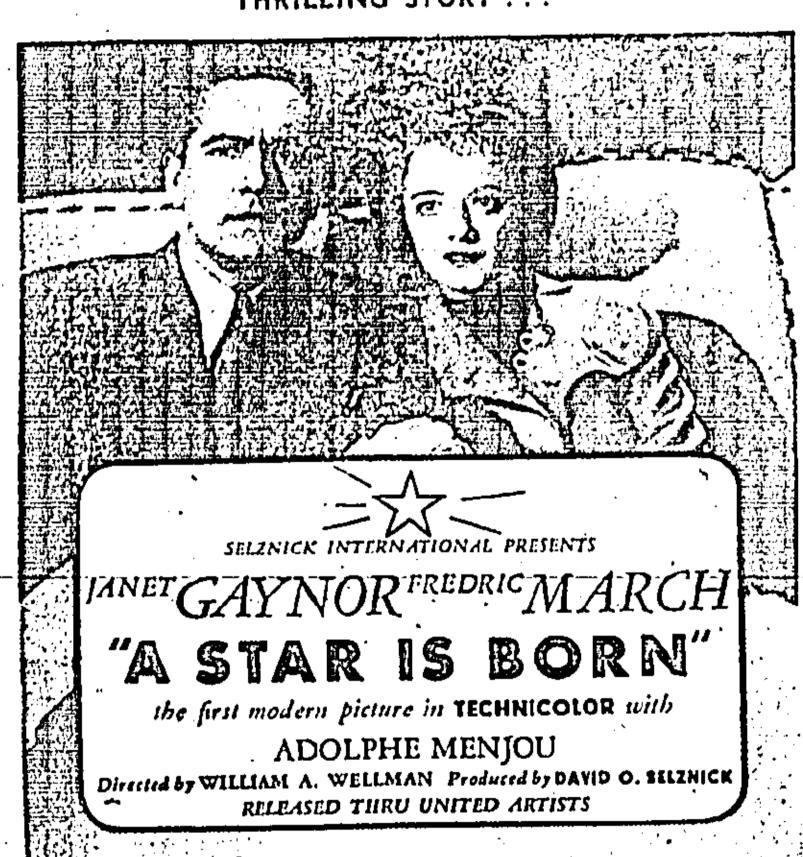
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AT ANDERSONS

EXPECTED AT DAWN (Continued from Page 1.)

BATTLE FOR NANKING

rescued by Chinese reinforcements, was revealed in a report received here to-day. 👾

The Chinese troops who were sent out to patrol the countryside early in the morning encountered a Japanese force. Though outnumbered they were undaunted and immediately went into action.

which the majority of the Chinese determined to fight to the last man. Belisha, Minister for Defence, and selling, owing to nervousness about determined to fight to the last man. Sir Alfred Knox, brother of General silver agreement of 1933.

party of Chinese patrols arrived and Sir Harry Knox, who resigned his Commodities and wheat were hind 100 dead and three machineguns.—Central News.

Shunhunchen Reduced To Ruins

Nanking, Dec. 7. No fewer than 300 bombs were the changes. rained on the town during seven raids. About 20 bombing planes | Sir Alfred, in a supplementary participated in each raid.

Central News.

Pukow Bombed By Japanese Planes

Nanking, Dec. 7. five pursuit planes subjected Pukow, acquaintance with the War Office. on the opposite side of the Yangtze River, to a severe bombing yesterday afternoon.

Several bombs landed in the Alfred Knox has some acquaintance vicinity of the railway godown where with facts which I do not possess. two big fires were started .- Central | These officers retired to facilitate the

Chinese Advancing On Chihsien

Linfen, Dec. 7. Following a grim five-hour battle. crack Chinese forces from Pingyao are now advancing rapidly on Chihsien, important town 30 miles south-west of Taiyuan, the Shansi provincial capital, a military despatch from the front states.

During the engagement, Japanese artillery and planes launched a joint attack on the advancing Chinese to Chihsien where they are making concerned .- Reuter's Special. preparations for another stand.— Central News.

Officials Ordered To Carry On

Hankow, Dec. 7. All provincial governors, special administrative commissioners and district magistrates in the war zone have been ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to remain in their offices and carry on their work. Officials who leave their posts with-Generalissimo warned.

areas which are threatened by military lorries and motorboats were hostilities or which have been occu- also unloaded on the Osaka Shosen pied by the invaders to remove their | Kaisha whart .- Central News.

Army Council STOCK EXCHANGE Alterations Criticised

But Minister Adroit In Explanations

London, Dec. 0. the Army Council.

Mr. Belisha concluded his answer to a question, by expressing the, Government's high appreciation of Shunhuachen, a rural town 15 kilo- the long and distinguished service by metres south-east of Nanking, has the senior officers who had vacated been reduced to ruins as a result of their posts, especially, their public Japanese mass air attacks yesterday, spirit in vacating them to facilitate Monday, says:

question, suggested that the two A conservative estimate puts the distinguished members and officers approximate casualties at 200 .- [had in effect been dismissed at a few hours' notice, and asked whether the Minister for Defence did not consider the 40 years which they might have continued to be valuable to the country in supplementing the knowledge which Mr. Belisha had Nine Japanese bombers, escorted by been able to obtain in six months'

TO FACILITATE PROMOTION Mr. Belisha replied: "Perhaps Sir

promotion of younger officers. Sir Alfred asked whether it was not true that they were asked to retire, Mr. Belisha having previously obtained the consent of the Cabinet

to do so. Mr. Belisha referred his questioner to the published statement made and authorised by the officers concerned. Another Member interposed and asked whether it was not a fact that the Minister's announcement was warmly welcomed throughout the entire country.

Sir Alfred afterwards told Reuter troops but were unable to check the that his representations were made onslaught. They finally withdrew without the knowledge of the officers

> offices to other places of safety to carry on their duties .- Central News.

Japanese Supplies Pouring In

huge quantities of military supplies General and Madame Chiang Kaiand army rations, which will shortly shek remain at Nanking.-Reuter. out instructions will be dealt with be sent inland to the Japanese forces according to military law, the now operating south of Taihu Lake and along the Nanking-Shanghal The circular instructs officials in reports received here. Ficets of

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BUOYANT

DESPITE FALL IN SILVER PRICES

. London, Dec. 6.

Despite lack of any extension in business the Stock Exchange markets presented a good appearance, with Kaffirs to the forefront. Tin shares responded to an upward trend of metals, but Burma Corporations A sharp passage at arms arose in reacted on a sharp drop in the price A four-hour battle ensued during the House of Commons during ques- of silver, which fell from 19 7/16d tion to-day between Mr. Leslie Hore- an ounce on Indian and speculative

launched a surprise attack on the post as Adjutant-General to the steadier on reports of rain in the enemy who retreated, leaving be- Forces in accordance with the recent- Argentine, and metals were firmer. ly announced sweeping changes in Wall Street opened irregular .-Reuter's Special.

STOCK MARKET **SUMMARY**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m.

The market was very quiet. Hongkong Bank £90. Sandakan Lights \$13. Cements \$12.20. Dairy Farms \$24. Watsons \$4.70. Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75. Vibro Piling \$6.

Sellers H.K. Fire Insurance \$255. China Lights (Old) \$11.60. Wallace Harpers \$5,

Star Ferries \$8114. H.K. Electric \$5416.

AT GATES OF NANKING

Shanghai, Dec. 7. The war which started in Shanghai on August 13, entered its 117th day to-day with the Japanese forces virtually at the gates of Nanking, the capture of which city will mark the first entry of an invading foreign army in the whole of its long history. Four columns of Japanese troops are converging on the city which suffered its 120th air raid by Japanese planes yesterday. The vanguards of one of these forces, according to unconfirmed Japanese reports, planted a banner of the Rising Sun on the Purple Mountain outside of Nanking. where the remains of Sun Yat-sen are interred.

The Japanese report a large-scale Nanking, Dec. 7. exodus of Chinese troops by junks Four Japanese transports arrived across the river, but according to in Shanghai yesterday and unloaded authoritative Chinese reports,

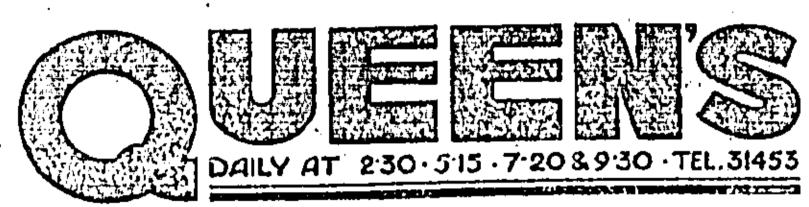
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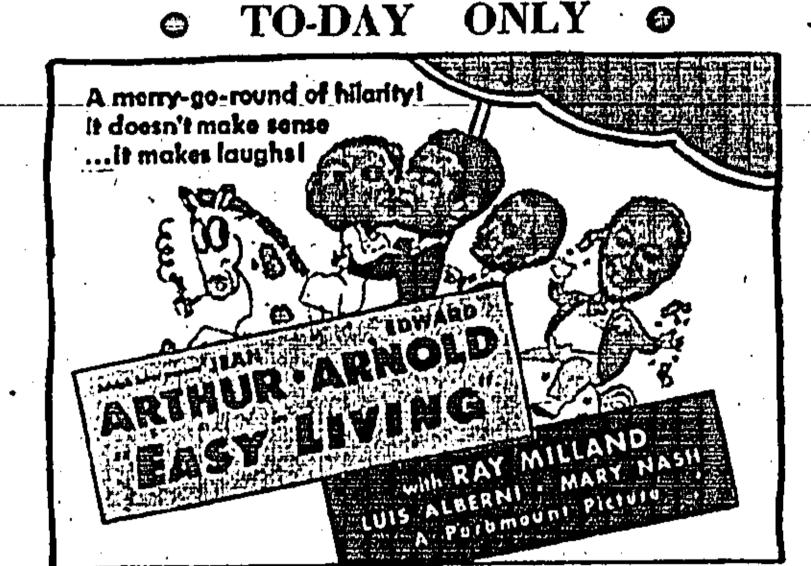


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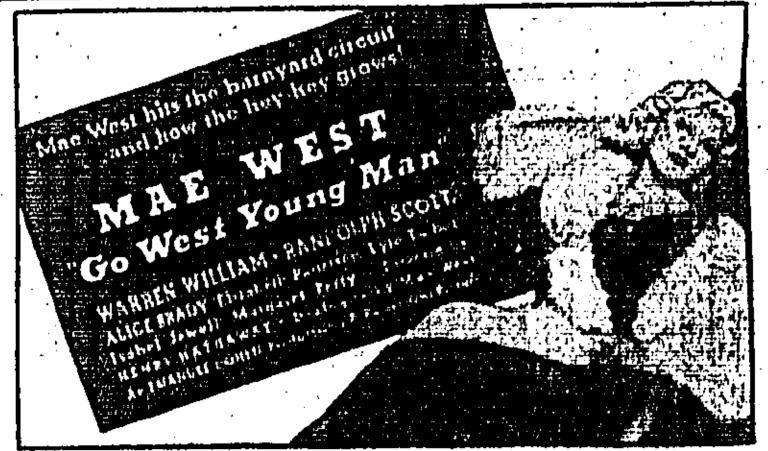


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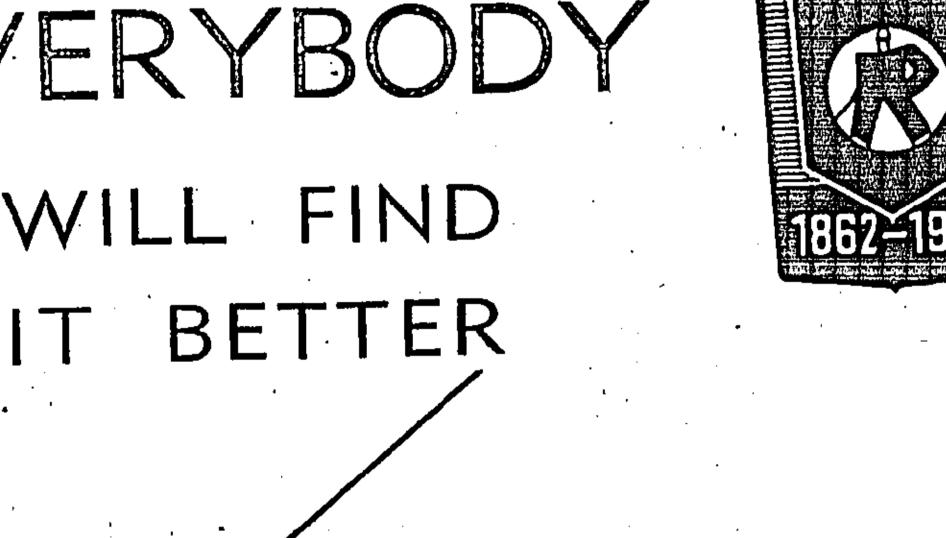
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Basto of Hongkong, was receiv-

A cable was sent off by Father

O'Nelli, shortly after his arrival at

Sancian Island, to Father Cairns.

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NEW FEATURE

COMMENCING

Starting to-morrow the Hong-

Mr. Gregory has delved into the

romantic stories connected with its

great names. Hongkong does not

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opportunity of bringing some of

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Mr. Gregory would be interested

ments to the notice of its readers.

to hear from correspondents of

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any interesting facts which his

on Sancian Island now.

Paul Gregory,

be arranged.

The cable states "No cause for alarm

Maryknoll Mission.

Reasurring information from

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, facing a barrage of questions in the House of Commons regarding the increasing Anglo-Japanese tension said: "I am unable to accept the suggestion that British possessions are in imminent danger."

He denied that the Japanese Consul in Hongkong had said that Hongkong might be drawn into the conflict.

Regarding co-operation with the United States, the Foreign Secretary said Britain's policy had been repeated on various occasions and close contact had been maintained both in Washington and London. "The Government cannot therefore anticipate what might and might not result from further international consideration of the question."

—It —is-considered-that-tho —British.| Government is marking time until re-armament programme nears completion in April next. However, the possibility of a scrious provocative act is not considered unlikely in view of recent developments. Whitehall is in very close touch with Washington-and-it-is-known ... that _ military experts are considering the possibility that Britain and France might fight without bringing in other nations providing there is sufficient menace to their Empire interests necessitating a challenge to Japan.

Antipodes Nervous

It is reported that the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand are becoming increasingly nervous and that they may exert pressure on the Monien Boyle of Minersville, British Government to take strong measures to allay the anxieties of their populations.

French representatives, in their recent | the Rev. Fr. R. J. Cairns of the talks, have speculated upon the extent of Signor Benito Mussolini's and Herr Adolf Hitler's moral support towards Japan. They have discussed the attitude of these powers in any possible conflict.

In addition to the drastic shake-up of the British Army's high command, it is understood the Government has approved drastic changes in all the defence services .-United Press.

Explains Raid Into S'hai

Matter Of Great Urgency Was False Alarm

Shanghal, Dec. 7. A Japanese spokesman said the military and not the Consular police raided the Great Eastern Hotel yesterday "in view of the necessity dictated by military requirements." The arrested Chinese were suspected of activities detrimental to the Japanese military, but they were released when their innocence was proved.

"The matter was of such urgency." explained the spokesman, "that there was no time to notify the Municipal police. However, the action was not faken in deflance of their policing rights, Providing the police take riecessary steps, a repetition of the Japanese action is not expected, since the urgency probably will not arise." -United Press.

Nanking, Like Doomed City, Awaiting Assault ITALY'S WOUNDED BACK FROM SPAIN



For Germany's Newest Airship

Washington, Dec. 6.
The Munitions Control Board has granted the allotment of 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium gas to the agents of the German Zeppelin Company, presumably intended for the sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenberg.

The new Zeppelin is to be used, as was the Hindenberg, for a trans-Atlantic service.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

CHIANG QUITS NANKING

Shanghal, Dec. 7. Marshal and Madamo Chlang Kalshek left Nanking this morning for an undisclosed destination, according to reports from European sources.

TERRIFIC BOMBING ATTACK

A report from a Japanese source says that the most intensive bombing attack of the whole campaign was It is known that British and ed in Hongkong this morning by carried out to-day upon Nanking. Ninety machines dropped destruction on the city preparatory to the launching of an infantry assault.

but advise you to return to Sancian HANKOW Father O'Neill left for Sancian immediately after information was PLANE received in the Colony that the With the arrival of Father O'Neill, ARRIVES there are therefore three foreigners

Father Cairns, it is understood, will Mr. John R. Morris, For East manager for the United Press, who has been covering important phases of the war in the North from Shangto-day aboard the Eurasia plane from Hankow shortly before noon. Only 48 hours ago he was in Nan-

specially chartered by a prominent trunk route between London and Chinese business man, but the agents | Australia. here declined to disclose the identity kong Telegraph is offering its of those who travelled here in the table when in force will, of course, readers a new feature, consisting machine. of a series of weekly articles by a

popular Staff Contributor, Mr. T. Eurasia plane the special C.N.A.C. the General Post Office. plane from Hankow arrived with ten passengers, all of them Chinese ancient history of this Colony and businessmen and minor government has extracted some of the most officials. The plane, which is making remarkle stories connected with its second special trip to the Colony, will return to Hankow at 8 a.m. lack for famous people, and the to-morrow.

(Further Slop Press News on

Wounded Italian Officers returning to Rome from the fighting in Spain were hailed as heroes and Signor Benito U.S. Helium Gas Mussolini distributed medals to families of soldiers who were killed there. Here are some of the wounded warriors arriving in the Italian capital city, invalided home from service with General Franco's Insurgent forces.

H.K. AIR MAILS SPEEDED HOME

The "diplomatic hitch" which prevented the inauguration of the new Imperial Airways time table this week has now been eradicated and it is announced that the new service, which will go by way of Bangkok and cut one day off the England-Hongkong schedule, will be commenced on December 19. This week's plane is due to arrive here at 2.45 p.m. to-day.

The announcement by the local office of Imperial Airways on this matter to-day was:

The proposed change of route Hongkong-Penang to Hongkong-Bangkok, which was recently postponed owing to a diplomatic hitch, will now take place on Sunday, December 19.

Further, in order to maintain a through connection between Hongkong and Singapore, a special service will be operated between Bangkok and Singapore commencing on Saturday, December 18'in the westbound direction from Singapore, and on Tuesday, December 21 in the eastbound direction from Bangkok. This special service will operate between Bangkok and Singapore until the Empire flying boats are in

regular operation on the Australian route as far as the latter port. Brief details of the time-table which will be in force during the first few weeks of operation over the new route are given below:--WESTBOUND:

Leave Hongkong on Sundays at 11 a.m., arrive Bangkok on Monday afternoons, arrive Singapore on Tuesday afternoons, arrive Brisbane following Tuesday, and arrive Lon-

don following Monday. EASTBOUND: .

kong on Mondays at 1 p.m. Leave Brisbane on Saturdays, leave Singapore on following Saturday, arrive Bangkok on same day, arrive Hongkong on Mondays at 1 p.m. hai to Nanking, arrived in Hongkong that after some weeks' operation on -- United Press. the new route it will be possible to fly from Hongkong to Bangkok and in the opposite direction, in one day with a consequent reduction in tran-It is understood the plane was sit time to all stations on the main

The above alterations in timecause a revision of mailing times, -Shortly after the arrival of the details of which will be published by

CONTEMPLATE NEW AIRLINE

tion informed Reuters this morning American Republic. that plans were underway for arrair service between Canton and Mecao.

Druke's Return At Christmas Most Unlikely

London, Dec. 6. In society circles it is rumoured that the Duke of Windsor is planning a brief visit home for Christmas.

However authoritative sources in close touch with Buckingham Palace describe this as being very unlikely, drawing attention to the fact that the Duke has refused to travel without the Duchess of Windsor, who is not included in the gossip.--United Press.

DUKE LAUGHS AT JOKE ON HIMSELF

Paris, Dec. 6. At a dinner of the Anglo-American Press Associations, the Duke of Windsor proved his ability "to take Leave London on Sundays, arrive it," by laughing heartily at a skit Bangkok on Saturdays, arrive Hong- constructed on the Duke's statement "I am a very happily married man."

Regarding rumours that the Duke is going to England for Christmas, a friend of the ex-King told United As originally notified, it is hoped Press that he is holidaying at Cannes.

BACKING MONROE DOCTRINE

Washington, Dec. 6. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State declared that any September 1937. attempt on the part of the non-American Powers to exert through Madrid entered formal protest with would immediately be a matter of the Majesty's Government reserved all The South West Aviation Corpora- United States, but to every other Mr. Eden said the representations

CANTON AIRMEN GALLANT DEFENCE FORCE

BOMBS KILL SCORES AS FIGHTING NEARS CHINESE EX-CAPITAL

Nanking, Dec. 7.

Fifteen Cantonese pilots arrived yesterday morning and were placed in the command of Captain Huang Chinchiu, a Columbia University graduate and expert aviator. They will aid in the defence of Nanking.

Guards, with bayonets at the "ready," shivered at the barred-in portion of the North Gate, too cold even to challenge a car speeding towards the waterfront, where the Bund, formerly bustling with traffic and piled mountain-high with merchandise, supplies, and furniture of refugees, had been cleared and was windswept. Only a few small boats were tied up, and there were no signs of looting to-night at Hsiakwan, though a smouldering red haze a few hundred yards inland showed the results of the morning treachery when two soldiers were executed.

REFUGEE TRAIN COMING

Leaving Hankow December 10

Hankow, Dec. 7. The second "international train" for evacuating British and American women and children, desirous leaving, is scheduled to depart for Kowloon on December 10. Passengers include women and children who at the outbreak of the war were spending vacations in the

Kuling mountain resorts. Consular officials emphasised that the train is not officially chartered but is making a regular run, with the exception that accommodation has been reserved through the Consuls. The Japanese have been notified that foreigners will be aboard the train.—United Press.

Interference With Assets

Ofa Britain No Satisfactory Settlement

With Spain London, Dec. 6. Questioned in the House

Commons on the confiscation Government of Spain the Foreign ed to death,-United Press. secretary replied there had been a very large number of cases of inter- Expected Battle At Dawn ference with such assets. Over and above representations which had been made by His Majesty's Government to responsible Spanish authorities in predictions are official reports, expect specific cases, protests in general the final battle for Nanking, and terms were made by His . Majesty's possibly its capture, to take place at Consul General at Barcelona to the dawn to-day.—United Press. Catalan Generality in November 1930, and again in May and in

His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at

which His Majesty's diplomatic and He was speaking at the opening on his instructions to the Spanish The service will probably be in- of the three-day forum of Pan- Government authorities had not so augurated early in the New Year, Americanism under the auspices of far resulted in a splisfactory settle-

Position Unchanged

Shanghal, Dcc. 7 (12.30) p.m. " A Japanese army spokesman said the positions outside of Nanking were unchanged. However the Japanese are advancing towards Ninkuo and Wuhu, with the air force co-operating in the "push" .-- United Press.

In this suspense-held city there are still 13 Americans who are planning to remain "to the end". Six others. including four members of the Embassy staff, are joining their countrymen aboard the Panay at any moment. These and scores of other foreigners aboard the gunboats, launches and hulks along the Yangtze, like the Chinese ashore, are convinced that furious Japanese air attacks can be expected at any moment, and these attacks, with shelling, will in a few days make Nanking a smouldering mass of ruins—a funeral pyreto China's greatest hopes.

A midnight drive through the streets showed Chinn's former capital, dark and lifeless, a symbol of China's expectation of a dreaded blow. The heart of the city, Chungshan Road and the great Government buildings, were gaunt and ghostly. Not a single light was visible for blocks. the only sign of life being an occasional squad of marching gendarmes, lone stragglers, who, with a single bundle, burdened a ricksha for two or three miles, and unlighted military trucks which crept through the darkness.-United Press.

Bombs Take Toll

Nanking, Dec. 7. A dozen bombs, falling in the vicinity of the Pukow railway station, touring up the track where 2,000 refugees were huddled, resulted in scores being killed and wounded to-

Bits of bodies were found on the side of the tracks, and one prostrate coolie was seen feebly to raise his hands in an attempt to smother the flames which were engulfing his assets of British companies in the clothes. But he collapsed and burn-

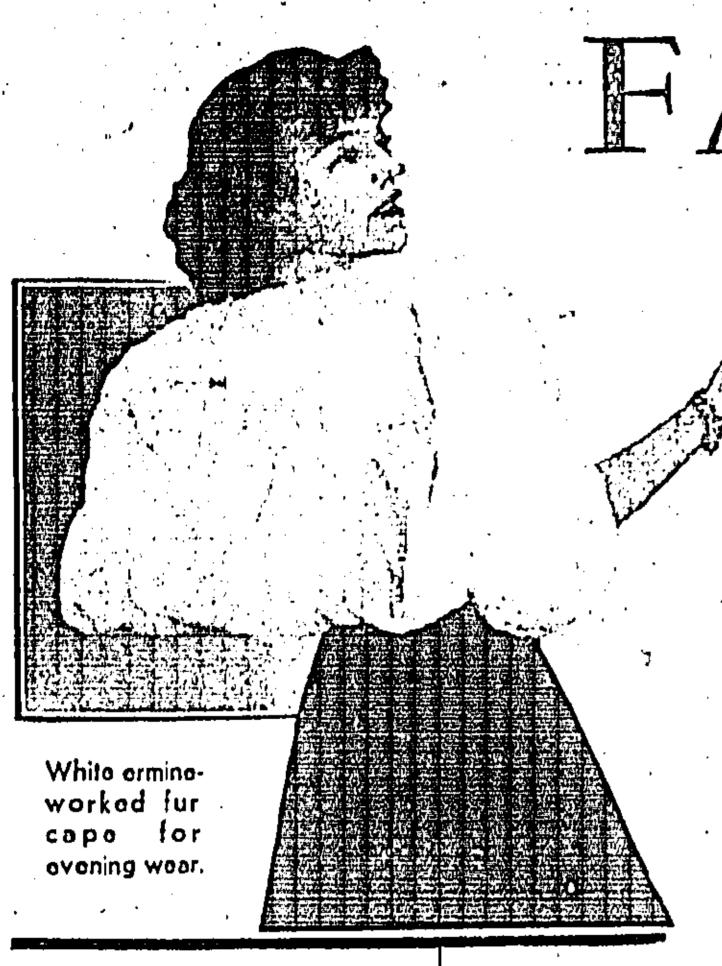
Tokyo, Dec. 7. Circles here, whose basis for their

Next Step In Campaign

Tokyo, Dec. 7. Immediately after the fall of Natiforce their political and material in- the Spanish Government in January king, officials of the Imperial General fluence on the American continent, last, stating at the same time that His Hendquarters and key members of the Japanese Cabinet will meet in emergency joint conference to draw up a new polley towards China, according to the usually wellconsular officers in Spain had made Informed Yomluri Shimbun. This newspaper says that the

points to be discussed will include 1. Declaration of war on China;

but a first containing has still to be the George Washington University— ment of the matters at intie.—British 2. Creation of a new administra-



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waves, half the pleasure of living there

of sunshine at the time of day that

you appreciate it. If you want cheer-

ing up in the morning, look for an east room; if you like brightness at

your window in the evening, pick one

When you have settled in, do re-

member that each room in that con-

verted house or block of flats is a self-

contained home and ought to have all

the privacy of a house with a garden

Do not develop the friendly but try-ing habit of popping in and out of

your neighbour's room and allowing

If you make your own breaklast be-

fore going to business in the morning,

be sure to rise in ample time to took

a proper meal. Hurried cups of tea

swallowed while you are dressing.

burnt toast eaten as you are dashing

out of the door. . , they'll only result

Make your bed and tidy your room

before you go out in the morning, even

if it means getting up half-an-hour

earlier. There is nothing more dis-

heartening after a day's work than

Besides, you never know whom you

may meet on the way home and invite

Don't develop the Old Maid habit of

eating scrap meals with no food value

Take an interest in food and your

Pay all your bills, rent; gas, milk,

and so on, regularly, and budget for

food, clothes and entertaining on what

is left. Keep an odd shilling or two

in a secret cache against a rainy day,

end you'll never need to worry.
Den't give too many parties, don't be

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*Military Collars *New Soft Browns *Back Swing *Satin Linings

URING the past month every fashlon parade has had its quota of fur coats; coats cut on fine new lines with unusual coltailored shoulders and gracefully fitting awing backs. They were in varying lengths. Cute little monkey jackets with cut-away basques, three-quarter length swing backs, and the new seven-eighths length with closefitting line at the waist and hips.

There were long ones, too, in every type of fur, ranging in price from a few pounds to several hundreds.

But, alas! Nature plays strange tricks with the fashion-mongers. She has sent us a month of lovely Indian summer weather, and the fur coats are left hanging on the rall.

Summer days, though, do not last for ever, and I felt it my job to go round and hear the latest fur happen-

"We've lost a month's trade," they told me in one great fur store. "We've got to catch up, so we are keeping the prices down, although pelts are everywhere dearer."

The three - quarter and long coats are the best "buy" for the future. Shaped on good straight lines, with an unusual collar -a Peter Pan is a favourite -with sleeves that are widish at the top and narrow from the elbow.

The linings are mainly satin, and soft browns are the favourite shades.

Now for the actual furs themselves. I will describe three, or four I picked out at Swears and Wells, which will give you a basis of price guldance. For before buying a fur coat, make up your mind what amount you are able to spend and go for the best value.

To my mind a good marmot is much better than a poor mink. And if you can't afford squirrel, go for dyed flank musquash, which, by the way, attracted me quite

It is a lovely shade of brown, and is worked in narrow strips like squirrel, a very becoming fur.

I have seen it made up in the square-shouldered awagger style and Peter Pan collar, beautifully light but warm, for 12 guineas. Then a mink marmot awagger can be purchased for the same price.

For really hard wear I know of nothing better than a natural western musquash, and was surprised to find on full-length coat in dark silky pelts for 31 guineas.



Semi-litting flared coat of Persian lamb featuring the smart military collar. The cut-away broadtail jacket is edged with soft brown mink.

Flavouring the Cake

HIS mixture is a favourite with school boys and girls. Ingredients: 11b. self-raising flour, a pinch of salt, 41b. margarine, 41b. sugar, 3 eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, loz. grated

Bent the margarine to a cream with a wooden spoon, then add the sugar and grated chocolate. Add the eggs very gradually, also the milk and a few drops of vanilla essence. Mix with the flour, beating well. Pour into a baking tin and bake for 21 hours in a moderate oven. Regulo 4.

Almond Mixture The nutty flavour of these makes

them popular. Ingredients: 30z. ground nimonds, 3oz. caster sugar, the whites of two eggs, a few drops of almond essence. Beat the whites of the eggs until frothy, add the ground almonds and

soft paste. Fill a forcing bag with the mixture, and pipe it on to rings of rice paper. Brush over with white of egg, and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

Sugar and Spice More expensive mixture, but much

appreciated by the family. Ingredients: 41b, self-mising flour, a pinch of salt, 1202, sugar, 602, margarine, the whites of three large eggs. A "Blaurated Magnesia gives excellent SLEEVE-TOPS are changing, pinch of changing and spice, results and is the ideal remedy for many are gathered slightly into 3oz. finely-chopped figs, 2oz. finelychopped dates, loz chopped glace cherries, and a dessertspoonful of treacle. A little milk. Sleve the flour and salt and add the H. Lehmann. Faculty of Medicine, Paris

chopped fruit and spices. Beat the margarine well to a cream, add the sugar, and continue to beat for several minutes. Add the dry ingredients, the treacle and the milk. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased tin and bake in a



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Household Hints

To remove grease stains from wall-paper place blotting paper over the stain and press a warm from on it until the grease has become ab-

It is often difficult to make a paper pattern adhere to the material when you are cutting out. Place the paper pattern rough side down on the material to be cut, and press with a moderately hot iron. No pins will then be needed and the cloth will not wrinkle.

Cat and dog hairs on your clothes, cushions and chair-seats are most troublesome to remove by brushing.
But they will all come out easily if
you rub with a velvet pad. This removes every hair, yet they do not
stick to the velvet.

Stains on glass flower-vases or water jugs can be removed by shaking a little vinegar and water in

To tie up parcels securely for the post, damp the string before using it. It will shrink as it dries and be much tighter than if used in the ordinary

Oranges are sometimes very hard to peel nicely. But if you soak them in bolling water for three or four minutes before peeling the white pith will come off easily, leaving the fruit perfectly clean and ready to slice. Removing Tight Stoppers

Removing screw stoppers that have become stuck on bottles, often means hurt hands, and may even prove impossible. An easy way to tackle them is to hold them first under the hot and then the cold, tap. Then grasp the stopper with a piece of sandpaper and unscrew. Once open, rub a little olive oil round the threads of the screw to prevent it sticking

You can easily prevent the jam from bolling out of a suct pudding, by spreading a thin layer of breadcrumbs over the mixture before spreading on the jam.

Here is an easy way to cure a dripping tap. Turn it on to its fullest extent and place a few drops of lubricating oil round the base of the handle. Then turn it off slowly. · Stamps which have been placed on the wrong envelope can easily be

removed if a piece of wet blotting paper the same size is placed on the spot for a few moments. You will find it easier to get a nice, clean edge when cutting out

georgette, chiffon, and similar materials if you place your seissors in hot water for a few seconds before using them.

Banishing Mud Splashes

WATHEN a cloth coat is spotted with WW mud, dissolve a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a cup of water and sponge the marks with this solution until they have disappeared. Press the coat on the wrong side with a hot iron. Spots on the hemline of oilskin and satin raincoats -should-be-brushed-off-when-quite-dry and any remaining stains removed with soapy water.

Fine oatmeal, rubbed in with a clean rag, is excellent for removing mudstains from sucde shoes; brush cut with a wire brush. The best treatment for glace kid shoes is a gentle sponging followed, when they are dry, by the usual pollahing.

Mud stains on umbrellas which will not yield to brushing should be removed with a rub of methylated M. B.

PARIS

FASHIONS

many are gathered slightly into shoulder effect is obtained.

The predicted long, tight "mitten" sleeve, which buttons the length of the wrist, is back once more, and the sleeves, which are hand-shirred, all over, are being seen a good deal.

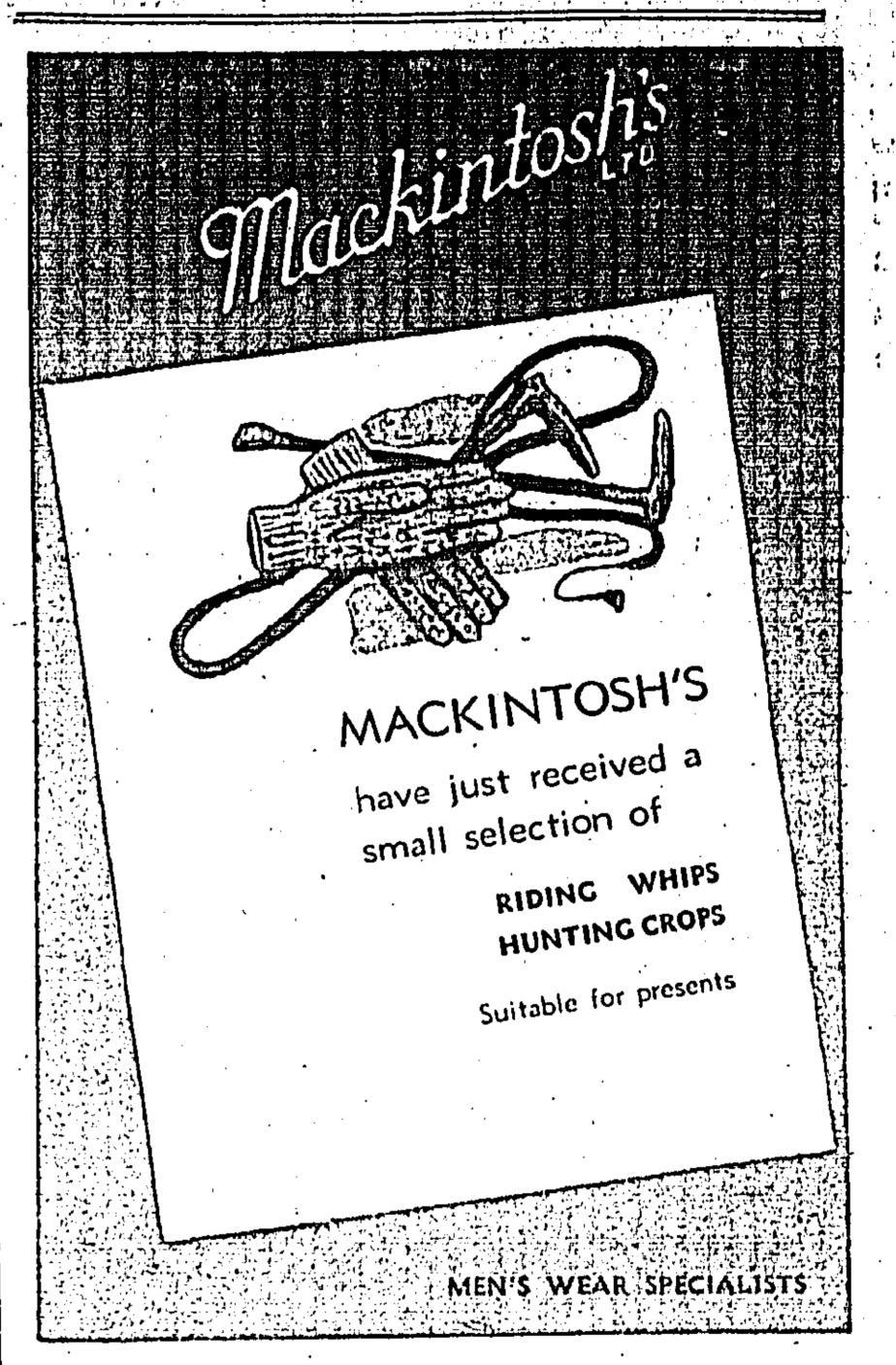
There are a good many tight elbow ones, but nothing fussy, and belts waver between width and a narrowness so excessive that It suggests a

Some of the hats seen in Paris are more than a foot high and looked troubles-it neutralises the harmful seids quite attractive on the mannequins

The inverted collar turned up and flat and forming part of the neckline on the newest suits and conts, threatens to become a popular note. Of course, it is not really as casual as it looks, for it is cut and fitted.

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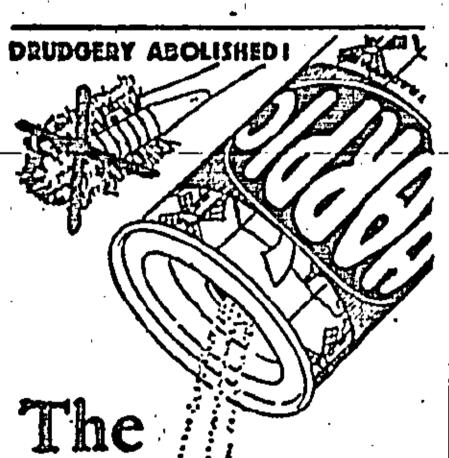


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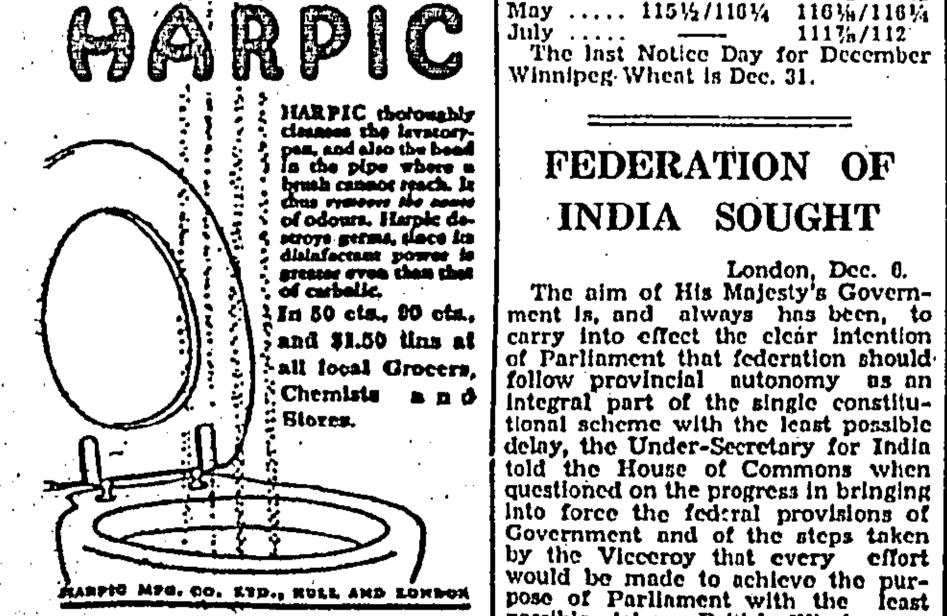
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5% 1913
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COMMODITY

Closing 7.87/87 7.86/86 7.93/93

90%/904

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 6.
The following quotations on the New_York_commodity_exchange-are-

The First Notice Day for January Cotton is Dec. 27 and the Delivery

New York Rubber

Chicago Wheat

May 93¼/93½ 94/94¼ July 86½/87 87½/87¾ Saturday's Sales:—14,604,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

Dec. 54%/54%

May 57½/57¾ 57%/57¾

July 58%/58¾ 58¾/58¾

The last Notice Day for December Grains is Dec. 30.

Winnipeg Wheat

May 11514/11014 11614/11614

The last Notice Day for December Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 31.

FEDERATION OF

INDIA SOUGHT

London, Dec. 0.
The aim of His Majesty's Govern-

ment is, and always has been, to

carry into effect the clear intention

of Parliament that federation should-

follow provincial autonomy as an

integral part of the single constitu-

told the House of Commons when

questioned on the progress in bringing into force the federal provisions of

Government and of the steps taken

possible delay.—British Wireless.

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H.K. Tramways, \$13.50 n. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n. China Light (old), \$11.60 n. Telephone (old), \$20% n. Telephone (new), \$9.30 n. China Buses, Sh. —

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1,525 n. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £87 b. Chartered Bank, £1216 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Canton In., \$2721/2 n. Union In., \$515/181/2 sn. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 s. Shipping

Douglas, \$481/4 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$8 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 94/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n. H.K. & W. Docks, 28.80 s. Providents (old), \$2.15 n. Providents (new), 35 ets. n. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm. 10/6 n. Raubs, \$8.30 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .51 n. Atoks, P. .19 n.

Bgaulo Gold, P. —

Benguet Consol., 9.70 n.

Benguet Explor., P. — Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .40 Consolidated Mines, P. .014 n. Demonstrations, P. 38 n. E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. .57 n. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. —

Paracale Gumaus, P. — Salacot Mining, P. — San Mauricio, P. .51 n. Suyoc Consol., P. .15 n. United Paracales, P. .50 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.221/2 sa. H.K. Lands, \$32 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$835 n. H.K. Realties, \$4.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n.

Public Utilities Star Ferries, \$81½ sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25½ n. China Lights (new), \$11.25 n. H.K. Electric, \$541/4 sa. Macno Electric, \$20 n. Sandaken Lights, \$13 b.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUOYANT

DESPITE FALL IN SILVER PRICES

London, Dec. 6. Despite lack of any extension in business the Stock Exchange markets presented a good appearance, with Kaffirs to the forefront. Tin shares responded to an upward trend of metals, but Burma Corporations reacted on a sharp drop in the price of sliver, which fell from 19 7/16d an ounce on Indian and speculative selling, owing to nervousness about the renewal of the international silver agreement of 1933.

Commodities and wheat were

steadler on reports of rain in the Argentine, and metals were firmer Wall Street opened irregular .---Reuter's Special. .

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Cul-bertson & Fritz from their Manila

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Antamok	Unquoted	
Atok		
Dagulo Gold		
Benguet Consolidated	4	
Coco Grave		
Consolidated Mines		
Demonstration	37	
L.X.L.,	67	
Paracale Gumaus	Unquoted	
San Mauricio	.49	
Suyoc		
United Paracale	40	
The tone of the market	t:Dull.	

Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. -. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cement., \$12.20 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$24 b. Watsons, \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. b.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 n. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$77 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Pilling, \$6 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 72% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 13/4% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 s. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 21/- n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 n.

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STOCK MARKET **SUMMARY**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. Monday, says:

Buyers The market was very quiet. Hongkong Bank £90. Sandakan Lights \$13. Cements \$12,20. Dairy Farms \$24. Watsons \$4.70. Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75. Vibro Piling \$6. Sellers

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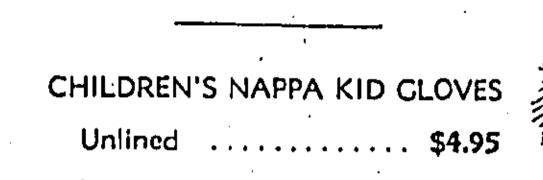
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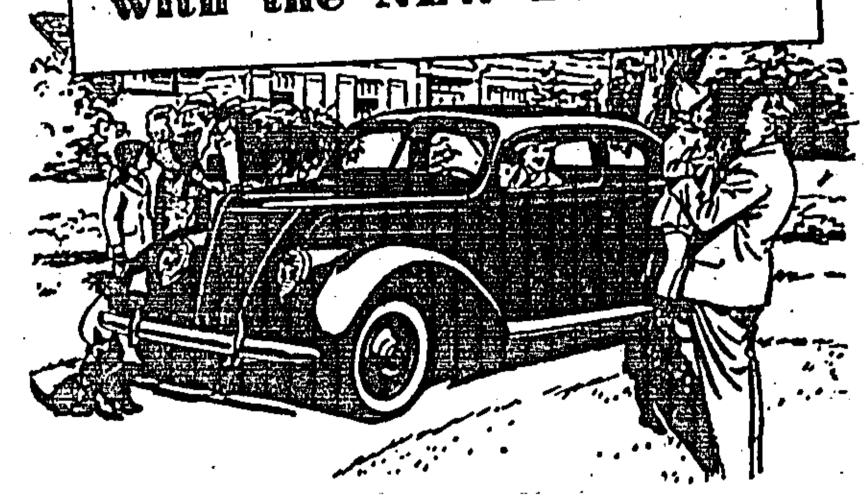
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the vicinity of Chinklang, was finally

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was revealed in a report received

The Chinese troops who were sent

out to patrol the countryside carly

immediately went into action.

A four-hour battle ensued during which the majority of the Chinese

were killed. The rest, however, were determined to fight to the last man.

Fortunately at this juncture, another

party of Chinese patrols arrived and

hind 100 dead and three machine-

Shunhuachen Reduced

To Ruins

Nanking, Dec. 7.

guns .- Central News . . .

participated in each raid.

"As the child hears so many strange, abstract theological terms, launched a surprise attack on the it is not surprising that confusion enemy who retreated, leaving be-screetimes results. A little girl

the author's compliments."

had just joined the Sunday school, and the teacher asked her if she 'had been baptised. "Yes," sho said, "I have been baptised three times, but it hasn't taken yet." This story also Illustrates how Shunhuachen, a rural town 15 kilo- some of the time-honoured phrases metres south-east of Nanking, has used in church baffle the child's

been reduced to ruins as a result of understanding. A little girl, in Japanese mass air attacks yesterday, church for the first time, heard the No fewer than 300 bombs were minister announce the banns of raids. About 20 bombing planes marriage, concluding with, "This A conservative estimate puts the With a natural feminine curiosity approximate casualties at 200 .- she puzzled over this phrase for a long time, and then she asked her mother, "Mummy, how did the minister know how many times the

The Freudians, who are so adept nt discovering unconscious motives and desires behind slips of the tongue, would probably shake their heads over this story. Two boys were arguing about the compara-Several bombs landed in the tive advantages of their fathers' respective professions. "My father ling," retorted the other, not to be outdone. "My father is a clergyman, so I can be good for nothing!"

army in the whole of its long history. erack Chinese forces from Pingyao out instructions will be dealt with Four columns of Japanese troops are now advancing rapidly on according to military law, the

suffered its 120th air raid by Japan- south-west of Taiyuan, the Shansi The circular instructs officials, in ese planes yesterday. The vanguards provincial capital, a military despatch areas which are threatened by hostilities or which have been occuunconfirmed Japanese reports, plant- | During the engagement, Japanese | pied by the invaders to remove their ed a banner of the Rising Sun on the artillery and planes launched a joint offices to other places of safety to

Japanese Supplies Pouring In

Nanking, Dec. 7. Four Japanese transports arrived in Shanghal yesterday and unloaded huge quantities of military supplies and army rations, which will shortly be sent inland to the Japanese forces

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OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Per Tuesday

Samshul and Wuchow Kong Ning .. Wed., Dec. 8, 8.15 a.m., Kongmoon

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Rabaul Friderun Wed., Dec. 8, 8.30 a.m. *Swatow and Shanghai Yunnan Wed., Dec. 8, 10.30 n.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Sinklang Wed., Dec. 8, 11 a.m. Swatow Halyang Wed., Dec. 8, 1 p.m. Straits Cremer Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m.

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Washington, Dec. 0. It is learned that the Governmen | who is residing there. is counting on unemployment compensation benefits as much as \$1,000-1000 a day to help solve the increasing | Severe injuries were suffered by unemployment problem after Jan- Chau Chung-fan, of 83 Connaught

laws.-United Press.

Airwaya Direct Service"-due San

Francisco, 15th December.

rency from his room in the New Asia Hotel was reported to the police yesterday by Pak Ma-lai, the owner

uary 1, when 28 States in the district Road West, when he fell down a of Columbia begin payments to unstaircase yesterday. He was taken employed under the Social Security to the Queen Mary Hospital with a laws.—United Press.

fractured skull, right arm and leg.

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Britain Sells Many Planes

All claims must be sent in to me London, Dec. 6. During the period from January Damaged Packages will be examin- 1936 to the end of October 1937, the ed by the Company's Surveyor total value of acroplanes, engines, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in and other parts of United Kingdom the presence of the Consignees at manufacture exported from Britain 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 11th Decem- was £5,951,000, according to House of Commons answer.—British Consignees must have a Revenue Wireless.

EMPLOYMENT HOLDING UP

London, Dec. 6. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on November 15 insured persons in employment, exclusive of persons within the Agricultural scheme, totalled approximately 11,573,000, or 80,099 less than the month before, but on comparable basis 353,000 more

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 30th November, and than the year before. At the same date the registered undelivery may be obtained from ship's tackles at the Standard Vacuum Oil employed numbered 1,409,203, com-Co's Wharf, Lalchikok, in Consignees prising 1,227,000 wholly unemployed, 216,806 temporarily laid off and 54,797 . No claim will be admitted after normally in casual employment. The total was 108,954 more than the month All broken, chafed, and damaged before but on a comparable basis Goods will be examined on board by 698,954 more than the month before our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and but on a comparable basis 698,600 Douglas, before the goods are less than the year before,—British British Wireless.

the Import and Export Office that ARGENTINA HONOURS they have such goods far examina-BRITISH STATESMAN the goods to be landed into Bonded

London, Dec. 0. On the occasion of the unveiling in Buenes Aires on Saturday of a memorial statue of the carly 19th century British statesman George Canning, by the President of the Argentine republic, the King sent a message to President Justo expressing "my warm appreciation of this happy manifestation of the personal interest which you take in common with myself in the maintenance and steady cultivation of the valued and historic friendship between Britain and the 40.00 Argentine, which Canning may justly be said to have inaugurated".-British Wireless.

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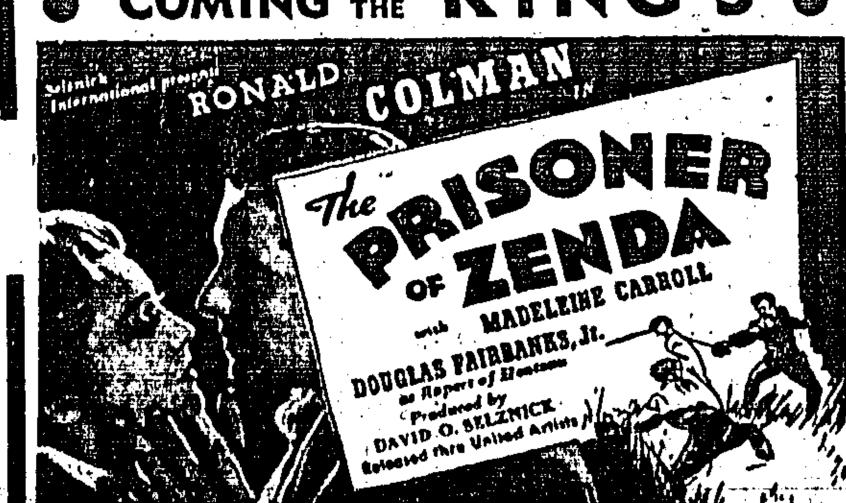
London, Dec. 6. The King has approved the appointment to Field Marshal Sir Claud Jacob as Constable of the Tower of London, from February 19 next in succession to Lord Milne. Sir Jacob is stated to be the first Constable of the Tower who has had a long and continuous service with the Indian military forces which his career exemplifies.-British Wireless.

PORTUGAL RECOGNISES REGIME FRANCO

Lisbon, Dec. 0

It is announced that the Minister of Commerce Sen. Teotonio Pereira has been appointed special representative to the Insurgents, officially marking recognition of the Franco where the property of the prop

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DOOMED CITY, AWAITING ASSAULT (Continued from Page 1.) tion for North China and other part

NANKING, LIKE

of the country. The Yomiuri Shimbun adds that the imminent fall of Nanking "will mark a turning point in the Japanese military operations in China.".

> Japanese Vanguards Repulsed

Nanking, Dec. 7. The small batch of Japanese vanguards who succeeded in reaching Tangshan in the suburbs of Nanking, creating a menace to the capital, was repulsed by the Chinese defending forces last night after a grim battle. The Japanese withdrew to a point about six kilometres from Tangshan. The Chinese forces are continuing to press forward in an attempt to round them up within the shortest possible Ume.—Central News.

Determined To Resist

Shanghal, Dec. 7. Despite the rapid Japanese advance against Nanking, the Chinese Supreme Command reassirms its determination

to defend the capital. Meanwhile, Chinese forces stationed at Tanyang have withdrawn to Chin-

already evacuated.-Reuter. At Gates Of Nanking

Shanghal, Dec. 7. The war which started in Shanghai on August 13, entered its 117th day to-day with the Japanese forces virtually at the gates of Nanking, the capture of which city will mark the first entry of an invading foreign are converging on the city which Chihslen, important town 30 miles Generalissimo warned. of one of these forces, according to from the front states. Purple Mountain outside of Nanking, attack on the advancing Chinese carry on their duties.—Central News.

are interred. across the river, but according to Central News. authoritative Chinese reports, General and Madame Chiang Kai-

shek remain at Nanking.—Reuter. Grim Battle Fought At Heinfengchen

Nanking, Dec. 7.

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man had asked her?" Japanese Planes Nanking, Dec. 7. Nine Japanese bombers, escorted by kinng, which is soon expected to be five pursuit planes subjected Pukow, severely attacked. Practically all of on the opposite side of the Yangtze

the 30,000 inhabitants of the city have River, to a severe bombing yesterday afternoon. vicinity of the railway godown where two big fires were storted.—Central

Chinese Advancing On Chihsien

Linfen, Dec. 7. Following a grim five-hour battle, ====

where the remains of Sun Yat-sen troops but were unable to check the onslought. They finally withdrew The Japanese report a large-scale to Chihsten where they are making exodus of Chinese troops by junks preparations for another stand .--

Officials Ordered To Carry On

Hankow, Dec. 7.

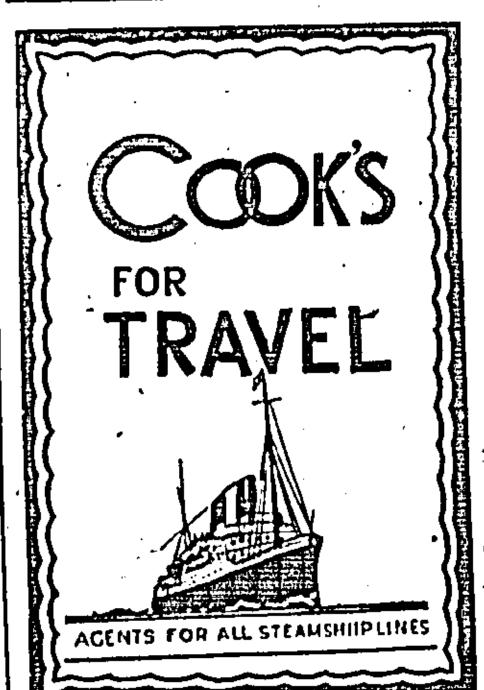
All provincial governors, special now operating south of Taihu Lake administrative commissioners and and along the Nanking-Shanghai district magistrates in the war zone railway zone, according to foreign How a handful of Chinese troops, have been ordered by Generalissimo reports received here. Fleets of numbering about 100, locked in a Chlang Kal-shek to remain in their military lorries and motorboats were grim battle with a much larger offices and carry on their work, also unloaded on the Osaka Shosen

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Japanese force at Hsinfengchen in Officials who leave their posts with- Kalsha wharf.-Central News. FREEDOW FROM BEPAIRS DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS -YOU CAN DEPEND ON CAMBOONS -You-are-more-likely-to-avoid-engine-repairsif you install new Champions every year. Champions allow less carbon to form. They keep engine power steady, reducing strain and wear. And they save fuel.

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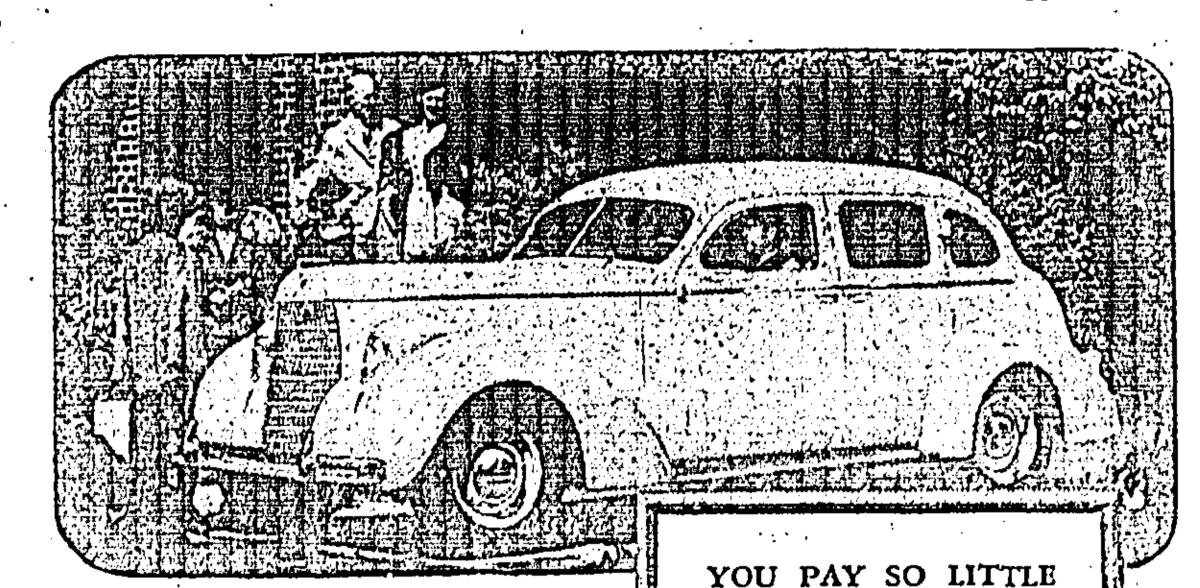
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London, Dec. 6,
A suggestion was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. W. Craven-Ellis (Cons.) that the Government consider the adoption of a policy accepting gold at a fixed international price of 140 shillings an ounce, not as a measure for the value of currency, but as a commodity for the settlement of trade balances through an international clearing bank, of which all countries with central banks should be members.

Libya to-day.

Jerusalem, Dec. 6.

The military court, sitting at Nazareth to-day, sentenced two Arabs to life imprisonment for carrying arms.

Both pleaded guilty to illegal possession of rifles and revolvers.—

Reuter.

EQUAL TREATMENT

Rome, Dec. 6.

Italy will grant equal rights to Arabs and foreigners in Libya, declared General Balbo, Viceroy of Libya to-day.

Lt.-Col. D. J. Colville, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied that the Government was not contemplating such a plan, nor was Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Expension and solution and soluti chequor, satisfied as to its possibillties.

Mr. Craven-Ellis asked if the Treasury had considered calling a conference for securing an international currency agreement.

Lt.-Col. Colville undertook to study any memorandum the questioner sent on the subject to him, but was unable to add to his answer.-Reuter.

BUYER OF MUI-TSAL FINED \$150

Tried To Re-Sell Girl To Sister

A married woman, Chan Wal-ying, 29, of No. 11 Haven Street, Causeway Bay, appeared on bail of \$250 before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Kwok Tsoi-yi, 17, and with bringing the girl into the Colony in September.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, at-tached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the girl called at her sister's house in Village Road on November 27, and complained that she had been given insufficient clothing by defendant. The sister accompanied her back to defendant's flat, and told her she wanted to redeem the girl. Defendant replied that she would let the girl go if the sister was willing to pay her double sister was willing to pay her double what she had paid for the girl, which was \$134.

BROTHER CALLED IN

The sister, not having that much money, said she could only raise \$134, and defendant then suggested that she be paid \$140 and an extra \$60 later. The girl's brother, who was called, threatened to reveal defendant to the nuthorities, and defendant eventually consented to allow the girl to return to her brother and sister.

The girl, continued Inspector Frager, did not wish to remain with her aunt in Canton, and had been living with defendant in Shanghai for six years, and was brought to the Colony in September owing to the trouble. She was given sufficient food and was not beaten. In view of the colony in september, he had been took and was not beaten. the_circumstances_he_had_been_instructed to ask that a serious view

of the east be taken. His Worship said he did take a serious view of the first charge, particularly as defendant had demanded the return of her money. A fine of \$150 was imposed on this count, and a caution on the second.

CASE FOR WARNING

Another woman, Tsui Mo-lan, 40, was charged with bringing an unregistered mui-tsui. Tsoi Fa, 13, into the Colony, and was cautioned, as Inspector H. W. Fraser said the was a genuine refugee. The woman reported to the S.C.A. on Suturday that she had arrived from Canton with the girl because of the disturbed nature of the city. The girl was well-treated, and wished to remain with defendant difendant.

Mails Likely To Be Recovered

London, Dec. 6. The Postmaster-General announces that the great bulk of the mails from Malaya, India. Hongkong, Egypt, and other points, on the flying-boat, Cygnus, which crashed at Brindisi on Sunday, is likely to be recovered .-- Reuter. It is believed a considerable

quantity of Hongkong mail of November 26 was on the plane. The liner sank after its crash.

RETURN OVER OCEAN AFTER RECORD HOP

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 6. The two French airmen who crossed South Atlantic in the record time of 11 hours 5 minutes recently, to-day took off at 7.30 a.m. for Dakar on the homoward flight .- Reuter.

Arabs Sent To Prison By British

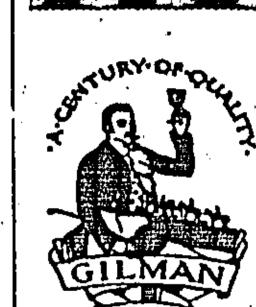
Italy Makes "Grand Gesture"

Jerusalem, Dec. 0.

He added that the land would be shared and concessions granted equally between the Arabs and the foreigners.—Reuter.

War Planes For China

Washington, Dec. 6. The State Department discloses that export licences for war material to the value of £340,474, granted to China in November, were mainly devoted to the purchase of military aeronlanes.—Renter



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The Munitions Control Board announced that in November authorised arms export licences were ports were \$806,613 and Japan's

Valued at G\$5,746,981, revealing \$528,453, both countries purchasing chiefly planes and spare parts.

Most of the other exports were taken up by Canada, Germany, Turkey, Roumania, Mexico and Brazil.—United Press.



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937.

DISTASTEFUL COMPLAINT

People who occasionally like to experiment at Chinese re-Primo Scala Accordian Band, staurants with the delicacies of an unusual cuisine have been rowdy young men who, though inclined to be quarrelsome and thoughtless, to say the least, o been called to the attention of this newspaper by an American gentleman visiting here who the guns go off. complains somewhat bitterly of treatment received at the hands visitor complains, and there its supplies. was good reason to believe that talion stationed here out for grudges a soldier, sailor or ravines. civilian his moments of relaxation, and it is certainly not the ed. intention to quarrel with the a prelude to conspicuous conduct Column), which set out light- but all in vain. strangers; and even less chance the new Republican Army. can there be for pardon when the insult is followed by violence. Such a subject as this is obviously one of some delicacy, for there is no wish to direct for the autumn campaign, what merited. And there are really days of war, who is winning? very few offences, so far as can To most people in Britain the adopt an attitude towards unruly comrades which will disof the services in general.

ships. At the height of the festivities a pair of lusty Miliary Police entered and beckened the capless soldier to the door.

The good name of a regiment or service is the responsibility of every individual belonging to the capless soldier to the door.

Another child, on hearing for the first time the story of the Garden of Education was pecause they was probably were cooking apples" was probably relating this theological problem to a service is the responsibility of every individual belonging to the first time the story of the Garden of that children, to indulge their passion for this form of humour, second winter of the Spanish draw from Biblical matters as naturally as from any other field of interest.

Another child, on hearing for the first time the story of the Garden of the Carlos. the capless soldier to the door. It, in or out of unitorin.

A hush fell on the gathering. It would be a plty, indeed, if of Eden, missed the significance of father, who was an author, always despised M.P.'s had come to its guardians.

William Forrest

Describes The

LINE-UP

For The

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7E are waiting for zero hour. We have been waiting now for many days, not only here, on the Teruel front, but all along the 1,400-mile-long line of the Spanish war

The rebels have accumulated dearly beloved wife of Candito masses of fresh Italian material -cannon and cannon-fodder. will pass the Monument at 5.15 With winter coming on, the big push, perhaps the biggest of the war, cannot be long delayed. But where will the hammer-blow

Some say: Madrid. Why not? The fall of Madrid must remain the rebels' prime objective.

Others predict a rebel thrust from Teruel towards the coast, Italians from Majorca, which would sever Barcelona from Valencia.

TERUEL is fairly quiet, too. From the Government positions on the sur- and his blows unfailingly told. "try-out" offensives on the city" of the rebels, where the sure supplies of foreign arms, major blow-Brunete. To meet whole population lives in the cellars and the very dogs have learned to run for cover when

rebel push towards the coast?" of some of these young men of I asked the divisional commandthe more boisterous element. er as we watched his batteries They were undeniably Euro- pounding the road from Sarapeans, the persons of which this gossa, along which Teruel draws

"Look at our positions," he they were men from some bat- replied with a sweep of his arm licans had given ground wherthat embraced the whole pano-

"And look at our men," he add-

quite pardonable desire for a may depend, is now held by the south-west (Carabanchel), from could recover none of it. few pints with congenial com- smart, disciplined new soldiers the west (Casade Campo), from Carabanchel, Guadalajara, ture of the war-no longer a of His Majesty's forces it is as the Fascists from Teruel, is now they could not hit back. well to be cautious. Certainly but a memory. Some of the In March, for the first time, victory. there can be no excuse for iron proved to be tin; the rest is they did hit back and routed the The initiative is passing slowinsulting behaviour towards now being forged into steel by Italians at Guadalajara.

AS the two armies, rebel infant Basque Republic perish- travel 370 miles. But if I were and Republican, line up criticisms where they are not are the prospects. After 450

be ascertained. It is therefore question will seem superfluous. the purpose on this occasion to Why, Franco is winning of A grappling with all new experi- the Flood too literally, or maybe draw on, Franco can still boast a and level-headed element to has not the whole war been a time to sort out properly the im- rationalist leanings.

same time prevent aspersions thereupon admonished him, course, there can be no irreverence for the waters to subside, and she need of half a million fighting being cast upon the good name saying: "We could keep them when the intention is absent. received the answer that they men pitted against the military here with us, Jock, and we could The child is predominantly would spend much of their time machine of international Fas-In this connection it is perhaps amusing to recall an incident which occurred in Shanghai during a period of unrest when a British soldier, in full uniform save for the lack of a cap, was making merry in a cafe with some friendly rating serves the Navy. In any event the cat the fruit of one tree in the high front to pack its trunk shows illustration serves the point. Garden of Eden was "Because they ing front to pack its trunk shows illustration serves the point. Garden of Eden was "Because they that children, to indulge their Thus, at the beginning of the

and with it came a certain ten- Hongkong should be forced to the Fall altogether, and wanted to suitably inscribed copies of his slon, and the capless one was ask for protection for its guests know in what kind of carriage Adam books before presenting them to hundreds of thousands of

coinciding with a landing of succession of spectacular vic-ed in the flames of Guernica. tories for his arms?

At the outset of the war new Republican Army.

trol the Seville-Salamanca rail- Madrid front.

capture of Merida. loyal Basques with France.

the march on Madrid. By November the rebels were there.

Up to this time the Repubthey held their ground.

ary importance-Bilbao. The to the Cordoba front I must

But while the world looked on That is one way of looking at aghast (and did nothing) the it—the juvenile history book rest of loyal Spain was forging way. There is another. the sword of retribution—the

Franco struck where he pleased, In July, after preliminary His first concern was to reach Cordoba and Guadarrama fronts, tory, 520 miles. the Portuguese frontier, to en- the new Army struck its first

way and so unite his northern "We have given the first irre- sion of surprise attacks on dif-"What are the chances of a and southern forces. Hence the futable demonstration of our ferent fronts. offensive power," said General Then came the assault on Irun, Miaja after Brunete; "but we Franco's forces number approxwhich severed the contact of the have done more: we have forced the enemy to fight on a front ment's 500,000. And Franco

ever the enemy struck in force. publican Army struck swiftly the supply of Moors is drying up. "a time" in musti. No-one he- rama of towering crags and deep At Madrid, for the first time, and strongly, this time on the Adequate reserves can be Aragon front. Again the rebels found only in Italy and Ger-Throughout the winter Franco lost ground; but whereas at many. But—and this is Franco's strove to break Madrid's iron Brunete they regained some of dilemma—the more foreign This front, on which so much ring. He attacked from the the lost ground, at Belchite they troops he employs, the more

pany. But young men must of the Republic. The Anarchist the north-west (Las Rozas), Brunete, Belchite—as names civil war between "two factions" learn that conviviality is often Columna de Hierro (Iron from the south-east (Jarama) - these cannot compare with (Sir Samuel Hoare's phrase) but Badajoz, Irun, Toledo, Malaga an invasion of Spanish soil by and that when one's garb and heartedly from Valencia at the Still the Republicans could do and Bilbao; but they are facts foreign armies. bearing mark one as a member beginning of the war to chase no more than defend Madrid: on which Republican Spain has built her confidence in ultimate

> ly to the Government. There Thereafter Franco turned his are other factors in its favour. attention to a front of second- If I want to go from the Teruel

The Republican Army on the rebel side of the line I

should have to travel 710 miles. Similarly, from Madrid to Granada-in Government territory, 290 miles; in rebel terri-

These "short cuts" will tell Hence the march on "Bloody the attack the rebels had to rush strongly in the Government's Badajoz." His next was to con- their main forces back to the favour during a campaign which is likely to consist of a succes-

Consider, also, man-power. imately 400,000; the Govern-__The_way_was_now_prepared_for_where-he did-not-want-to-fight."___has_already_called_to_the_colours_ two more classes of recruits than the Government has done; he AFTER Brunete—Bel- has, in fact, exhausted the rechite. Again the Re- sources of conscription. And

starkly he reveals the real na-

On the other hand, the reserves on which the Republic counts are entirely Spanish. The International Brigade has played its part. Never more than 15,000 strong, it has now shrunk to fewer than 10.000. Those who remain have been incorporated in the Spanish Army.

The International Brigade as such, no longer exists.

MITH the resources of W Italy and Germany to preponderating advantage in armaments. The Republic has created a war industry which grows stronger daily, but is still

France and Britain, in whose interests as much as in their own heard to remark that the against the very men who are and Eve were "driven" out of the his friends. On her birthday she Spaniards have laid down their

The Young Idea Mis-shoots

a result. the child's attitude to asked her class how they thought courage discourtesy to the take him back to "clink." One sacred things is sometimes humor- Noah and his family had occupied general public and at the of the heartiest of the sailors ously incongruous, though, of themselves while they were walting pitifully inadequate for the

YOUNG child's mind, engerly! One little boy took the story of appeal to the more restrained course. From Badajoz to Gijon, ences and information, has not the he was precocious enough to have pressions that crowd in on it. As | The Sunday school teacher had

(Continued on Page 4.) "

Feeling Aroused by Wuhu Bombing

RECURRING INCIDENTS DISTURBING

Height Tension at Unequalled Previous Period

London, Dec. 7.

Army Council

Alterations

Criticised

But Minister Adroit

In Explanations

distinguished members and officers

knowledge which Mr. Belisha had

been able to obtain in six months'

acquaintance with the War Office.

TO FACILITATE PROMOTION

Alfred Knox has some acquaintance

promotion of younger officers.

Mr. Belisha replied: "Perhaps Sir

Mr. Belisha referred his questioner

to the published statement made and

authorised by the officers concerned.

asked whether it was not a fact that

Greenwood. He said the changes:

New Year and went on "If any fur-

of character and ability as well as

will be the gulding considerations,

regardless of youth, age, or mere

renfority. All appointments will be

will be able to hold their posts under

conditions of active p:rvice,"

the changes.

to do so.

London, Dec. 6.

The bombing of the British ships at Wuhu on Saturday has brought the anti-Japanese feeling here to a tenseness unequalled so far in the conflict.

The incident followed closely after other causes of effected. Meanwhile steps are friction, firstly, the alleged threat that Hongkong might being taken to consult with market was very quiet. Sellers were be brought into the area of hostilities; secondly, the reported Japanese demand for permission for their troops to march into the International Settlement at Shanghai at any time without previously notifying the Shanghai Municipal Council; Thirdly, the Japanese threats of "adequate action" in connection with last action must await the result of Friday's flag tearing incident in which a Briton was in- Reuter. volved; Fourthly, the fear that the Japanese are likely to increase their demands for control in Shanghai as their troops approach Nanking .- United Press.

British Admiral Protests ...

Shanghai, Dec. 7. Admiral Sir Charles Little, C-in-C of the China Station, has sent a writt.n protest to Admiral Hasegawa, in command of the Japanese fleet in Shanghai, concerning the Wuhu bombing.-Reuter.

DECLINE TO REVEAL PEACE TERMS

Tokyo, Dec. 7. It is authoritatively stated that Japan was never approached by a third party regarding the proposed Dr. Osear Trautmann, at Hankow Sir Harry Knox, who resigned his Minister, Colonel Beck. and Nanking.

the Foreign Office said that Japanese would welcome the good offices of n-the-Army-Council,third party, but had never requested any specific country to mediate in

demands that Nanking abandon her anti-Japanese policy, and instead shall pursue a policy of co-operation with Japan.

Questioned whether Japan would had in effect been dismissed at a deal with the National Government, few hours' notice, and asked whether the spokesman sald: "Certainly, the Minister for Defence did not Japan is ready to deal with any Cen- | consider the 40 years which they tral Government of China, although | might have continued to be valuable It is China's internal question whether to the country in supplementing the Chiang Kai-shek shall retain supreme power in China."-Reuter.

RECITAL OF SACRED MUSIC

Splendid Programme Offered

A concert of exceptional interest will be given next Wednesday evening in Kowloon, when a performance the Minister's announcement was tenance in the purchasing power of a young Sikh, Gajjan Singh, 23, of sacred music will take place at warmly welcomed throughout the en- labour by the formulation of a sensi- unemployed motor driver, appeared 6 p.m. in the Church of St. Teresa, | tire country. Prince Edward Road.

and instrumental items. The choral without the knowledge of the officers healthy securities market with a shop-keeper, at No. 7 Landale Street. part will be rendered by the well- concerned.-Reuter's Special. known Little Flower Choir, specially augmented for the occasion. It will Stabat Mater and Perosi's "Resurrection of Christ." The solo parts will changes in answer to Mr. Arthur be takn by Miss N. Hyndman, Miss C. Stopant Thomson.

There will be cello solos by Mr. E. Pellengatti and two organ solos by V. House may depend upon it that meri! Roy, Fr. Riganti, his own compositions, the first, a Fantasy on Hayden's | suitability for any particular office "Creation" and the second Interludio Perosiano, suggested by some of the compositions of Lorenzo Perosi.

made on the assumption the holders The entire proceeds will be devoted to the Christmas fund, for the poor of thë parish.

URGES U.S. BOYCOTT

Detroit, Dec. 6. bour leader, has urged parents not to giving to those who would be called on Wednesday, December 8, from 4.20 of Athlone, purchase toys made in Japan. He to lead troops in field the maximum to 6.30 p.m. sold a boycott "might mean bringing of responsibility and to the General A special feature will be marimba the Japanese people to their senses, Staff the maximum of freedom from and vocal solos by Mrs. R. H. Hartand encourage them to rebel against detailed administration. - British well of Shangkal and Mrs. C. E. the Government."-United Press. Wireless Wireless

JAPANESE WANT OWN CENSORS IN S'HAI

Foreign Companies Told Of Desire

Britain Consults Other Powers

London, Dec. 6. In the House of Commons Mr. A. C. Moreing, said he Indian speculators rushed to sell understood the Japanese authori- to-day. tles had informed the foreign of their own.

substitutes, in fact, are being other governments concerned,

added Mr. Eden. With reference to the earlier distance of the far East situation in the House of Commons to-day, it —Reuter.

| With reference to the earlier distance of the carlier distance was authoritatively emphasised that the British Government is fully determined to uphold British rights and interests, though obviously any investigation of circumstances.-

POLAND FRIEND OF FRANCE

Definite Alliance For Stability Of Europe

Warsaw, Dec. 6. opinion are believed to have been and extend the programme in his removed, and there are no longer proclamation at the end of this year. West Of England Singers. A sharp passage at arms arose in obstacles to co-operation between -United Press. good offices of mediation in the Sino- the House of Commons during ques- the two countries, as a result of the Japanese conflict. Nor was Japan tion to-day between Mr. Leslie Hore- visit to Warsaw of M. Yvon Delbos, informed by Germany regarding the Belisha, Minister for Defence, and the French Foreign Minister, and activities of the German Ambassador, Sir Alfred Knox, brother of General his conversations with the Fereign

post as Adjutant-General to the! M. Delbos this morning received When questioned, a spokesman at Forces in accordance with the recent- the Order of the White Eagle, the ly announced sweeping changes in highest Polish decoration. ---Interviewed,---he---expressed.---hls

Mr. Belisha concluded his answer pleasure at the warmth of the welto a question by expressing the come he had received, and said that Government's high appreciation of the Franco-Polish alliance was no The spokesman declined to divulge the long and distinguished service by mere paper friendship, but a definite Japan's peace terms, but declared the senior officers who had vacated alliance for the stability of Europe. that Japan's fundamental policy was their posts, especially their public M. Delbos lunched with M. Josef simple and clear, namely that Japan spirit in vacating them to facilitate Beck. Polish Foreign Minister, after which both left for Krakow .--Sir Alfred, in a supplementary Reuter. question, suggested that the two

Warring On Business Recession

Washington, Dec. 6. A seven-point recovery programme was outlined by Mr. Henry A. with facts which I do not possess. Wallace, Secretary for Agriculture, These officers retired to facilitate the in a radio talk this evening in which he appealed for the co-operation of Sir' Alfred asked whether it was all sections of trade to bring about a not true that they were asked to reco-ordinated drive against business tire, Mr. Belisha having previously recession. obtained the consent of the Cabinet

He urged co-operation, firstly, in a revival of housing; secondly, by a revision of taxation to cure injustice but to maintain revenue; thirdly, the Another Member Interposed and maintenance of farm purchasing ever-normal granary; fourthly, mainview to encouraging increase in out-WAR SECRETARY STATEMENT | put and employment.

A sixth point was the provision of ant, and demanded food, but Khan render extracts from Masses by Hayden and Mozart and from Verdi's

The War Secretary made his expected statement in the House of to carry the burden until private apparently got angry, seized a plate Dilwara would not be disappointed. capital takes over. And finally he and struck Khan over the head with asked for continuance of a careful it. be taken by Miss N. Hyndman, Miss C. Greenwood. He said the changes approach for a revival of world peace Silva, Mr. G. d'Aquino and Mr. G. would all have taken effect by the and world trade by a reciprocal trade ther appointments are made the programme.—Reuter.

ENTERTAINING AT MUSICALE

Students, friends, and alumni of the Mr. Here Belisha represted the an- Shanghal, Nanking, Kuling, Hankow, nouncement he made on Saturday and Hongkong Language Schools, that it was the intention to associate conducted under the auspices of the with the formation and direction of Home Study Institute, are cordially a policy of those outside the War invited to a ten at the Hongkong Mr. Homer Martin, American La- office holding higher commands thus Language School, 39B Conduit Road

RUSH TO UNLOAD SILVER

TELEGRAPH.

Indian: Speculators Sell\In Panic

Fear | Chinese Liquidation

London, Dec. 6.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to her huge London stocks of silver, tions and Hongkong Exchange Mar-

cable companies in Shanghai ever, had a limit of 19 pence and with Orchestra; Dance Orchestrathey desire to replace the when the price fell below this they Favourite Favourites, No. 3—Fox—were consequently withdrawn, so Trot Medley....The Ballyhooligans; Chinese censors with nominees that business was at a fixed level, Duet-A Little White Room (Floodof their own.

It is understood that no such orders, being absorbed by "bear" John Mills: Vocal—Artificial Flowers

After the fixing of the price, the most reserved and many were of the opinion that the fall was overdone, phinting out that the United States

LOWEST SINCE MAY 1934

London, Dec. 6. Silver prices reached the lowest level since May 1934 here to-day. The decline came with apprehension over the expiration of the United States Silver Act and the pact with London.

Traders say that it is impossible to gauge the market's future until the United States gives some indication of its policy or India discontinues selling.

The British Treasury has made no comment on the silver question. Many quarters believe that the break was induced by fear that the London agreement will not be renewed. It is understood that the Varlety. United States Treasury is still paying 45 cents per ounce for foreign silver. Also it is understood that the U.S. Treasury favours the revision of the silver programme on the grounds To The Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. that it is too expensive. However, it Hayda Wood); Homage March; Conis expected that President Roosevelt cert Waltz-'Joyousness' (Haydn Many Franco-Polish differences of will accede to the western demand Wood).

Imperial Preference Maintained

Dominions Minister Gives Assurance

London, Dec. 6. There is no question of the aban- Rugby Football Union). donment of the principle of practice! of Imperial Preference, declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, referring to the Anglo-American trade negotiations. He said: "We shall keep in close touch with the Dominions and other parts of the Empire concerned."— Reuter.

"PROPER SCOUNDREL CURBED

Young Sikh Plays Foolish Part

Described as a "proper scoundrel," ble labour programme; fifthly, the before Mr. Forrest at the Central Sir Alfred afterwards told Reuter assurance of an abundance of supply Magistracy this morning, charged The programme will include choral that his representations were made of cheap credit and capital by a with assaulting Abdullah Khang

yesterday, Singh entered his restaur- day,

his Worship to take a serious view Claus got something. of the assault, as accused was well- The success of the day was due to known to the police and was "a the hard work, keenness and untiring proper scoundrel." atternative of a month's hard labour. Mrs. F. S. Elliot, Mr. Chapman and

KING, GEORGE GOES SHOOTING

London, Dec. 6. The King went shooting to-day in Windsor Forest with a number of friends. The Party included the Earl

The Earl and Counters have been guests, of the King and Queen at the Royal Lodge during the week-end. The weather was cold and fine-British Wireless.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Oxford v. Cambridge: London Relay

FRANCESCA DENIES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's.) 31.40 metres (0.52 m.c's.).
4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—In A Little English Inn; Waltz—Sailing Home With the Tide ...Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—All Alone In Vlenna; Evrything You Do...Billy Bissett and His Orchestra; Everybody Dance (from the film); When The Poppies Bloom Again...Jack Payne and His Band; Slow Fox-Trot—Gypsy Violin; Tango—Caramba ...Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Waltzes— Alarmed left the 1933 silver agreement should not be renewed and frightened at the possibility of China being forced to liquidate of China being forced to liquidate Total Hongkong Exchange Maragement Stock Quota-His Tipica Orchestra; Waltzes-

Vocal-I Want To Be A Nudist; The Wedding Of A Gigolo (Pola, Most of the selling orders, how- Nesbitt and Walker)....Eddie Pola ('Floodlight'-Nichols)Frances Day (Soprano); Organ—Popular Melodies—No. 3.... Harold Ramsay. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Turner Layton (Vocal and

When My Mammy Smiles (M. Hodges); I Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze (film The Charm School); It's Great To Be In Love Again (Kochler and McHugh); A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crocker and Loewe).

8.15 London Relay-'Wheels'. A programme by Jonquil Antonyand ever goth the whole about Production by Pascoe Thorn-

8.45 Studio-Puccini recital by Francesca Denies (Soprano) accompanied by Luba Shaftain (Piano). 1. 'La Boheme'-Donde lieta; 2. 'Gianni Schicchi'-O mio babbino caro; Plano Solo by Luba Shaftain: Danses Espagnoles (Granados); 3. 'Tosca'-Vissi d'arte; 4. 'Manon Lescaut'—In quelle trine morbile. 9.15 London Relay—Stars of

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Light Symphony Orchestra. Mannin Ween (Haydn Wood); Shepherd's Song; Rondel; Mina; Like

10.15 London Relay.—The B. B. C. In Traditional Songs and Folk-Songs of the West Country. Richard of Taunton Dene (arr. J. Williams). No John; Strawberry Fair (arr. Vaughan Williams), Widdicombe Fair (Trad.). High Germany (arr. R. O. Morris). 10.30 London Relay—'Intermis-

A programme of novelty numbers and solo pieces. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra; Leader, Frank Cantell; Conductor, Charles Shadwell; Compere, Bryan Michie. 10.55 London Relay-Oxford v.

Cambridge. A running commentary on the Inter-University Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Wakelam from Twickenham. (By courtesy of the 11.45 Close Down.

Deliberate Death Leap

A young Chinese, Ng Chun-fun, 19, plunged to his death from an upper floor of the China Emporium Building about 10.45 p.m. yesterday.

Enquiries made by the police revealed that the man was an assistant employed in the Tai Chung Wah hat-shop, 379 Queen's Road Central, He had apparently contemplate: suicide, as a letter was found in his pocket indicating his intention of taking his life. He went into the China Emporium and jumped to his death in Stanley Street, which is to the rear of the building.

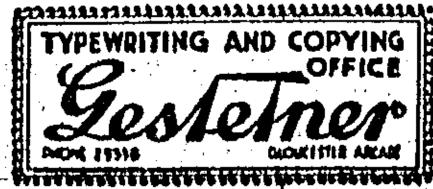
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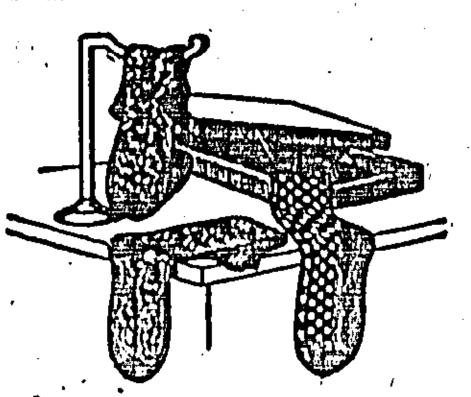
The Christmas season was ushered in when the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) Club Khan said that about 7.30 p.m. held the annual Tree and Tea on Sun-

Considerable amusement caused by the novelty prizes given to Crown-Sergeant J. S. Riddell asked the "good" boys and even Santa

energy of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith. Singh was fined \$10 with the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hills and Mr. and Mr. Lulard who played the part of Father Christmas.

Afterwards a concert was given in which Mr. J. Hills, Master Robert Smith, Mrs. L. Jordan and Mr. Harvey contributed items.





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INTERPORT SOCCER WITH SHANGHAI POSTPONED

COUNCIL REACHES VERDICT

SENDING A TEAM NOT POSSIBLE

(By "Abe")

Hopes that the annual Interport football match between Hongkong and Shanghai may yet be held despite the uncertain conditions in the north were dashed yesterday when the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at its monthly meeting, decided that, everything considered, a team should not be sent up to Shanghai at the beginning of the new year.

The unsettled conditions in the northern city at the present time were not the only reasons why the Council came to the conclusion that sending a team north was inadvisable.

There was also the difficulty of getting together a really representative team. It was understood that many Chinese players would not be available, and furthermore it was doubtful whether selected military to do so by the Club authorities .men would be able to obtain leave to make the trip to Shanghal in view of the present political tension.

Apart from these considerations, another obstacle-perhaps the greatest one-is that the local Association would find it hard to finance a team to Shanghai in view of the fact that gate receipts this season have been exceptionally poor. Not for a great many years have attendance at important matches been so disappoint-

Estimates by the Treasurers of receipts from all the, season's big inniches have been more optimistic than correct because they have been based on the figures of previous sensons. The netual takings by the end of the senson, it was felt, would be definitely lower than the estimates unless attendances at the International and Lai Wah Cup matches improved considerably; and even assuming that the estimates were correct, the expense of sending team north at a probable cost \$3,000 would be too much for the Association coffers to bear,

NOTHELP FOR IT

It is to be regretted that such a decision has been reached, but it will be generally appreciated that in the circumstances there is no help for it. If the reason for this decision was merely that Hongkong is unable to send its strongest team north, I would be one of the first to deplore it. But I know for certain that this is not so. Shanghai at the beginning of this year sent down what appeared on paper at least to be about the weakest side for many, many years. Even the pected to be "slaughtered." I am comes round.

Accrington Wins Second Replay

London, Dec 6. The second replay between Accrington and Lancaster in the first round of the English F.A. Cup, decided to-day, ended in a win for the former team by four goals to nil. The game was played at Preston.— Reuter,

LARWOOD PATCHES UP WITH NOTTS

Contract To Be Signed Soon

London, Dec. 6. The authorities of the Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club announce that their differences with Harold Larwood, the famous Notts and England fast bowler, are now settled.

They state that a three-years' con-tract satisfactory to both sides, will be signed by Larwood in the next

An official statement issued by the Secretary of the Notts County Cricket Club last August stated that Larwood following a resolution of the Committee had been suspended for the remainder of the senson for a breach of discipline. It was alleged that he declined to practise when requested Reuter.

sure that if Hongkong ever found itgelf in the same predicament, it would not fail to emulate the splendid example of Shanghai. Of course, whether it would upset all calculations as the last Shanghai team dld is another question altogether.

A suggestion made at the meeting was that the Hongkong F.A. should ask Shanghai to come down, but this was quickly ruled out. If Hongkong were to invite Shanghal to send a team here, the latter would naturally want to know whether we were prepared to pay all expenses; and the main obstacl:-finance-would still he unsolved.

RELIEF TO SHANGHAI

Taking it all round, I feel that the decision reached last night was per- prompted by the experiences of the haps the most sensible one. Speaking past three weeks though admittedly communication from the north ex- non-League games there is one fact pressed the pleasure of the Shanghal that sticks out a mile and that it a team and that they would be pleased to entertain us if the games. There are usually quite Shanghal." It would appear, therefore, that even Shanghai was uncer-

In any case, I am sure our northern friends appreciate our position and forgive us. The only consolation to most optimistic Shanghai sup- be derived from the situation is that porter had to admit that the the postponement of the 1938 contest side was a poor one; yet they will make our next meeting with came down, fully expecting and ex- Shanghai all the more keener when it

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THE FASTEST THING ON EARTH This fish-like object is the 6,000 Horsepower racing car of Capt. George Eyston who recently drove it at the phenomenal speed of over 319 miles per hour across a stretch of Utah's salt flats on which it is pictured above. Capt. Eyston hopes to attain a speed of 400 m.p.h.

CRICKET THE A CHILL WOBBLES RECORD Horage Lindrum, the Australian, compiling a brilliant break of 130,

"R. ABBIT" SAYS—"YES"

There has been a good deal of discussion for many Lindrum's match with Sidney Smith. years past as to the question of whether there is a real need for League Cricket to keep the game really alive negotiated a difficult red near the Miss Ghows and Young 21-15. in the Colony or not. The answer to some extent is that it play superbly. depends on the circumstances connected with each parucular Liub. Personally I am quite satisfied that the easy shot to the top right-hand that the easy shot to the top right-hand poeket, and I would only except the Navy, Army and H.K. Club, prefer League cricket and would very definitely be the worse off if it did not exist. would very definitely be the worse off if it did not exist. the laws of the pocket but did not P. F. Choy and Y. P. Tsut lost to Kirby Indeed, I have progressed to the stage when I would go down. like to see home and away games played in each Division, except perhaps in Interport seasons when probably single games only could be managed in the first Division.

remain the same it would be inter- 15, both not out. esting to see if the First Division teams could get in double fixtures when the Interport is in Shanghai. When the game is played here it is not packed up until the middle of November and that is too late, fancy, to permit of the two fixtures. These remarks have been largely

from a purely personal point of view, the question of camp complicates I think it may be a relief to Shanghal that we are not going up. A recent this consideration of League and F.A. that we had provisionally ac- that the most enjoyable cricket we cepted the usual invitation to send up get here is the all day match or two day match,-for choice the Sunday situation, when the time of the number at the K.C.C.,—generally Interport arrives, "warrants sending later in the season I fancy,—and the a representative Hongkong team to Navy have been playing very regularly at King's Park this season, usually as a team gathered up by Payr. Lieut-Commdr. Nicholson.

A PLEASANT ADVENTURE

It was to King's Park that wended my way on Sunday morning after a regretful, parting with my sweet peas which seem determined to blossom earlier than they should. And there I found a very cheerful party, some interesting cricket and eats and drinks in serried ranks. did however minnage to form some iden of the game.

Nicholson won the toss and sent In Captain Allen, who I believe had played a good deal of cricket in Colombo, and Skelton. A. R. Abbas and Souza were not bowling so badly but the batsmen did not appear to | be in any difficulties. Allen made the most of a fine reach and hit the ball very hard-I saw one to which he played back forced to the boundary at long on-while Skelton kept a very straight bat. He was playing much better than he had done on Sunday last and was hooking-and pushing the ball away to leg very nicely, as well as bringing off his 'square cut quite a bit.

At 44 Luke went on and off his first ball Allen gave Gray a simple entch at first slip. (44-1-26). With Whitmarsh in Skelton britked up and there was some tharp running as well. In fact one unkind person suggested that Skelton was trying to last week. I don't believe it for a dle of thirst to see the desperate exertions of the two batsmen and, but for a thoughtful friend who summoned the No. 1 boy to be our Ganymede, my corpse would proba-bly have been discovered later when they started to dig the foundations of the new pavillon they have got marked out.

A DIDAPPER

Mackay had one over before lunch and his first ball came to Skelton second bounce. He hit it for four through the covers but it was not so for off being a chancel Just befittempt to sweep it round for four. even now draw the game when The score at lunch was 01 for 1 wic- (Continued on Page 9.)

If the date of the Interports is to ket with Skelton 46 and Whitmarsh

One of the charms of cricket is: that it seems to encourage one so heartily in the good-fellowship of the luncheon interval. Somehow or other the juniper has an even better flavour than usual. While, speaking of yesterday, I never quite realized before how perfectly sausage rolls. cold beef, yellow pickles-(I sneaked all the cauliflower)-and beer go together: a sort of gentle mingling of different motifs into one grand sweet song if you take what I mean.

FREE HITTING

After a generous hour the game was resumed and the batsmen started to force the pace-very correctly of course though a bit hard on the gallant officer who had taken odds on Whitmarsh making a century. At 117 Skelton who had completed his fifty was very well caught by one of the MacNiders-I think S. but I won't swear to it. Brokenshire who had been keeping quite well got a rather masty smack on the left cheek-bone which not only broke the skin but raised a large bump. Consequently he could hardly be blamed for missing two big ones at extra cover from Whitmarsh—as he could hardly see the ball which in each case wint over his head. Mackay took his place behind the sticks. The batsmen began to lash out recklessly and though Whitmarsh completed his half century NacNider made another good catch to put him out for 55 and bang went a dollar! Walters got a few but three cheap wickets fell and round about half past three Nicholson declared at 177 for seven wickets.

THE PRESS BAT

The Press made quite is good start with A. R. Abbas and A. H. Rumjahn. By the way it occurs to me that Rumjaha has been playing cricket longer than anyone actually playing now except T. E. Pearce, G. R. Sayer and E. W. Hamilton, the two latter of whom have, I be-lieve, ceased to play except perhaps in the Varsity game. However I do not state this in any way positively. I know Rumjahn was playing in 1914 when I turned over to cricket from Rugger. He made 20 on Sunday before Allen got one past get his own back for his run-out his defence and things went quite holsted. However at 58 Souza, who had been quiet, completely failed to see-or get hold of-one from Rankine (is there an 'e' at the end?)
and was caught at backward short
leg as he mishit it about twenty feet into the air to give a simple catch. (58-2-6.) Tea was then taken and, with an hour and a half to go, it was perhaps anyone's match—except for the fact that the Press had a bit of a tall!

Just after the resumption however there was an unfortunate misunderstanding between Abbas and Y. el Arculli which led to the former beso for off being a chancel Just before he had been elean bowled by a
ho-ball but the umpire had called it
so promptly that Skelton had time
to change his defensive shot into an
and it looked as if the Press would

Badminton Programme Disorganised No Matches In "A" Division

The Badminton League programme yesterday evening was completely disorganised. Of the three "A" Division ties originally fixed, not one was played; instead one match in the Mixed Doubles and one in the "B" Division were decided.

Rather surprisingly, University lost to Kowloon Tong. Admittedly the undergraduates did not field their full side, but Miss J. Anderson and K. L. Yong, and Miss J. Choa and P. K. Hui are regular members. Miss Anderson and Yong managed to take two games but Miss Choa and Hui could claim. but Miss Choa and Hui could claim Of the sum already approved, only one. The third pair, Miss Y.750,000 will be granted to the Ghows and T. F. Yong, lost all three. Olympic Preparatory Committee for Kowloon Tong's victory was made its expenses next year. all the more comfortable by the splendid form of A. W. da Roza and Mrs. A. E. H. Castro, who won all but it is expected to be shifted to the their games.

"B" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. players were too wellbalanced to be unduly worried by St. Andrew's in the "B" Division and won by seven games to two.

MIXED DOUBLES

Kowloon Tong beat University 6-3 in the mixed doubles Badminton League R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier (Kowloon) came within a wobble of beating the Tong) lost to Miss J. Anderson and K. L. Yong 15-21; bent Miss J. Chon and P. K. world's snooker break record of 135 Hul 21-10; beat Miss L. B. Ghown and T. F. Young 21-2.

21-6; beat Miss Chon and Hui 21-13; bent will be run off at Fanling on Dec. 19. Miss Ghows and T. F. Young 21-15. K. S. Ko and Mrs. A. W. da Roza lost Smith broke, and Lindrum, having lot to Miss Chon and R. L. Yeng 5-21 C.R.C. v. ST. ANDREW'S
In the "B" Division St. Andrew's "B" right-hand top pocket, went on to lost to Chinese Recreation Club 7-2. He reached 130, and was left with only the black to pot. It was a fairly R. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-6; beat

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For Olympic At Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 1. Setting at rest fears that Japan would withdraw her invitation to hold the XIIth Olympiad at Tokyo because of the current emergency, the Government to-day approved a subsidy

The sum was included in the esti-

males of the Ministry of Education, accounts of the projected Ministry of Health and Social Welfare. No decision has yet been made by the Cabinet regarding the requested appropriation for Japan's participation in the Far East:rn Track and Field Olympiad .- Domei.

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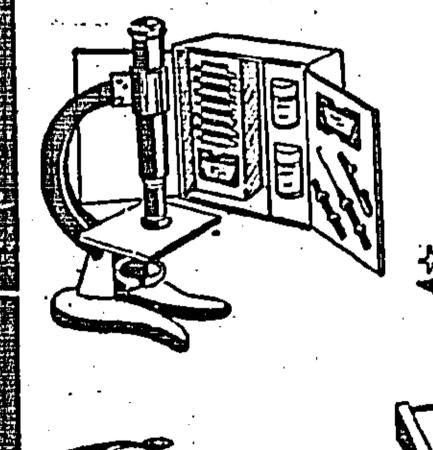
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The match between the University "A" and "B" teams was not played, the latter conceding a walk-over. The match between King's College on s



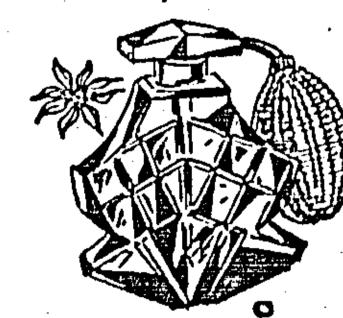
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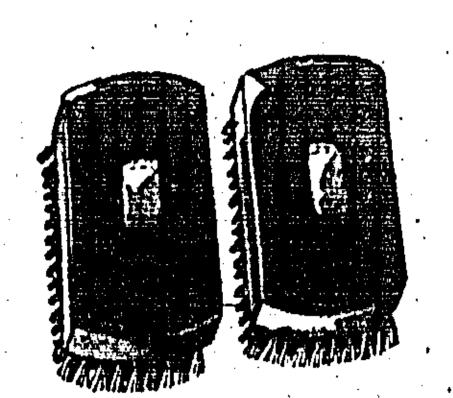


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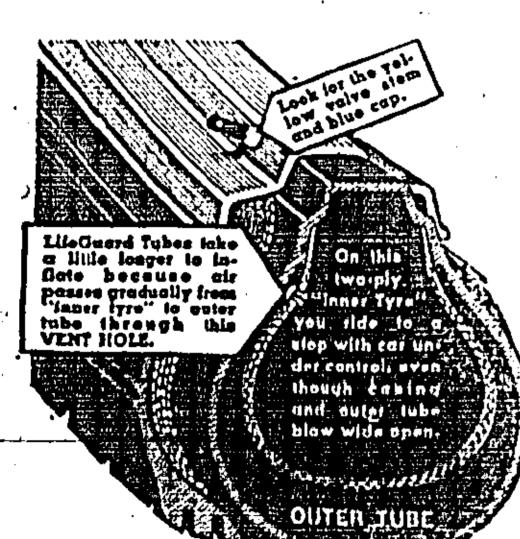


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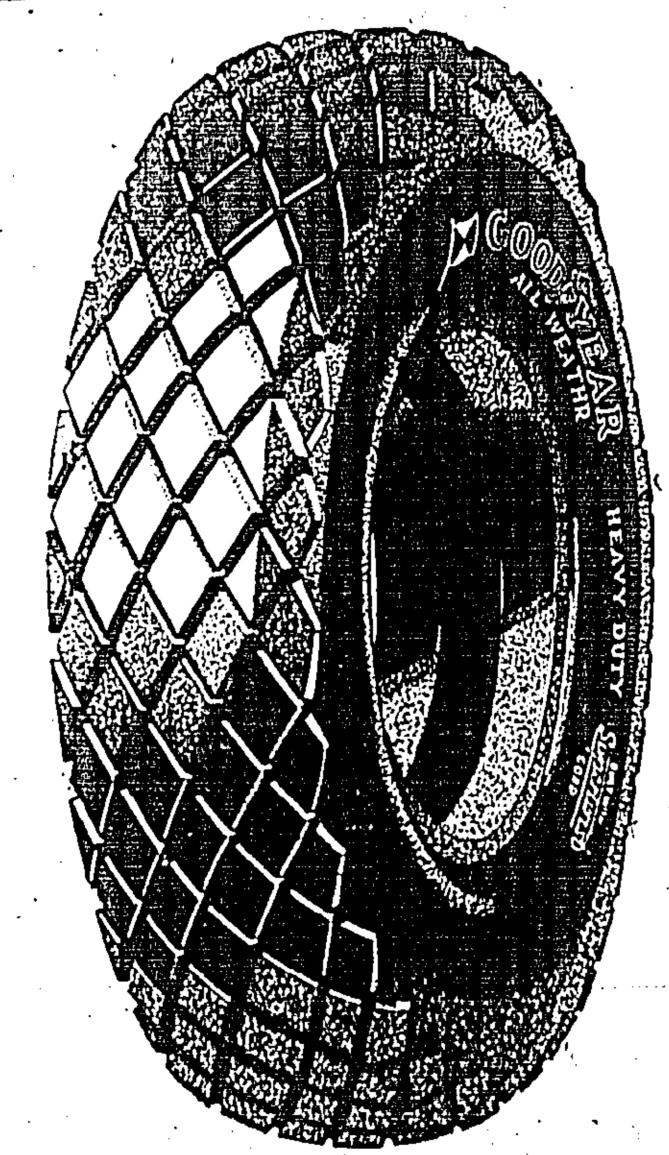
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LOCAL RUGBY Club To Meet Navy On Saturday

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Wednesday, December 8, commencing at 4.45 p.m., when the Club "A" XV will meet a Navy team drawn from H.M.S. Tamar and Herald. The Club side has been

Navy have been successful, though by narrow margins only in two matches. This season they are A most enjoyable game and a dematches. This season they are fielding a well balanced side. An excellent pack give the backs plenty of opportunities, of which the latter are not slow to take advantage, playing a pretty type of open football, with the ball passing rapidly from player to player. If the Club forwards can hold the Navy pack, and give their own backs a fair share of the ball equally fast and open. of the ball, equally fast and open movement will be seen from the Club, It is hoped that both sides will be at endeavouring to emphasise their did not belong to him. superiority.

DUE FOR STIFF

on the Bench I am determined to stop it," said Mr. R. Edwards, at the banishment was brought against Lo. Central Magistracy this morning, and on this count he was given a when Lau Chi, 36, unemployed, was brought before him on a charge of snatching a handbag from Miss Wong Sui-chun.

Sub-Inspector Armitt said that about 2.30 p.m. yesterday Miss Wong was walking in Queen Victoria Street, when defendant came from behind and snatched the bag which she was carrying in her left hand. She shouted out and a constable, who heard the alarm, intercepted defendant

Defendant, who had a previous conviction, was remanded for 24 hours to be medically examined to find whether he was fit for a caning.

Y.M.C.A. ROOM BURGLED

Two residents of the European Y. M.-C.-A. Kowloon, reported the loss of property from their room to the police yesterday. Mr. F. Norris missid a note book containing \$150 and private papers, while Mr. F. Goodall, who shares the room, lost a wallet containing \$27.

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ber 8, commencing at 4.45 p.m., when the Club "A" XV will meet a Navy team drawn from H.M.S. Tamar and Herald. The Club side has been selected as follows:

M. W. MacGrath: H. van Leeuwe D. B. Nelson, E. M. Watts, L. Lammert; D. Hynes, J. R. Henderson; R. G. Geer (Captain), T. H. Pratt, R. G. L. Ollphant. B. Hynes, Dr. Stout, R. Leigh, W. Stoker and J. C. Miller.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

The second game of this season's Triangular Tournament series will take place on the Club ground at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. next Saturday, becember 11, when the Club will meet the Navy. Last Saturday, the Army met the Navy and were decisively defeated. In the three friendly matches which have preceded next Saturday's match, the Navy have been successful, though the property of the part of the part of the was a quick change. I had rotleed that Arculli was going down the wicket to get to the plitch of the ball and then he missed one and Skelton had the balls off in a flash—a smart bit of stumping. But worse was to come. Gray who has made quite a lot of runs this year, played back to his first ball and was bowled—he would probably have stopped it all right if he had come right out to it. Luke only got a single while Omar was splendidly thrown out from cover-point by Cotman.

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There was little if any chance of a draw and what there was vanished when Mackay got all tied up with one from Whitmarsh and gave a high chance at fine leg which Wallersham and provided that Arculli was going down to the sevent to get to the plich and rotleed that Arculli was going down to

FOUND STOLEN GOODS: GETS PRISON TERM

It is hoped that both sides will be at stopped by District Watchman No. full strength for the match, when 17 while riding in a ricksha along spectators at Happy Valley will enjoy Des Vocux Road on Sunday. Lo Kl. watching a fast, open and keenly contested game, with the Club all out to avenge previous defeats and the Navy was picked up in Hiller Street and

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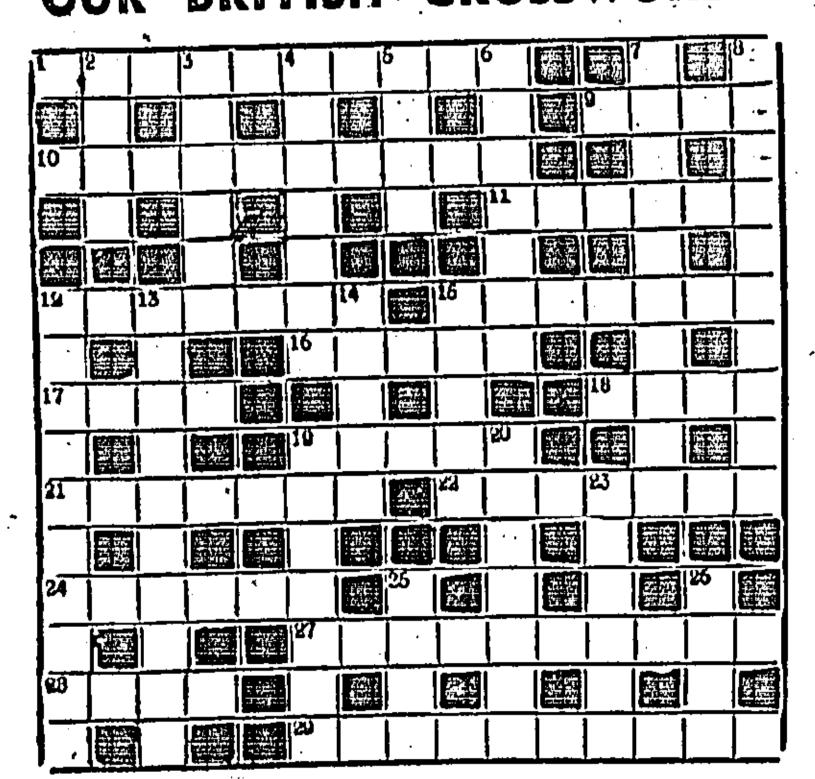
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Regularly, I am asked if my name is really Wisdom; regularly, once a week, I get an abusive letter from one to whom motoring and murder are evidently synonymous terms.

But bane of our life are the inventors who think that it only needs the word from us to get Lord Austin or Lord Numeld to Anance their schemes.

Our desk is cluttered up with gadgets and contraptions that are intended to improve the motor-car. Few of them are successful. The way of the inventor is hard.

Can I learn to drive without actually driving a car? I mean, can I teach myself from a book?

If I answered "No" I should not be strictly accurate. Years ago, Paris Editor of the "Daily Herald" taught himself to drive from a book-was reasonably successful when he first took the wheel.

You can learn a great deal about driving and the "innards" of the motor-car from books, but personal tuition in a car is absolutely necessary in these days.

What is your advice about oil? Some of my friends say that cheap unbranded oils are perfectly all right. Doubtless, there are some satisfac-

tory "cut-price" oils. Personally, I

prefer not to risk damage to an expensive machine for the sake of saving a few pence. Manufacturers advise the use of a high-grade oil of the correct type. Presumably they know what they are

4 4 4 Tell me, please, the best way to test the brakes of my car. This information, now that the police are entitled to try brakes, would be useful to many

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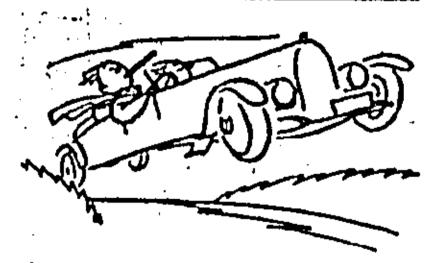
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means you have "run a big-end,"

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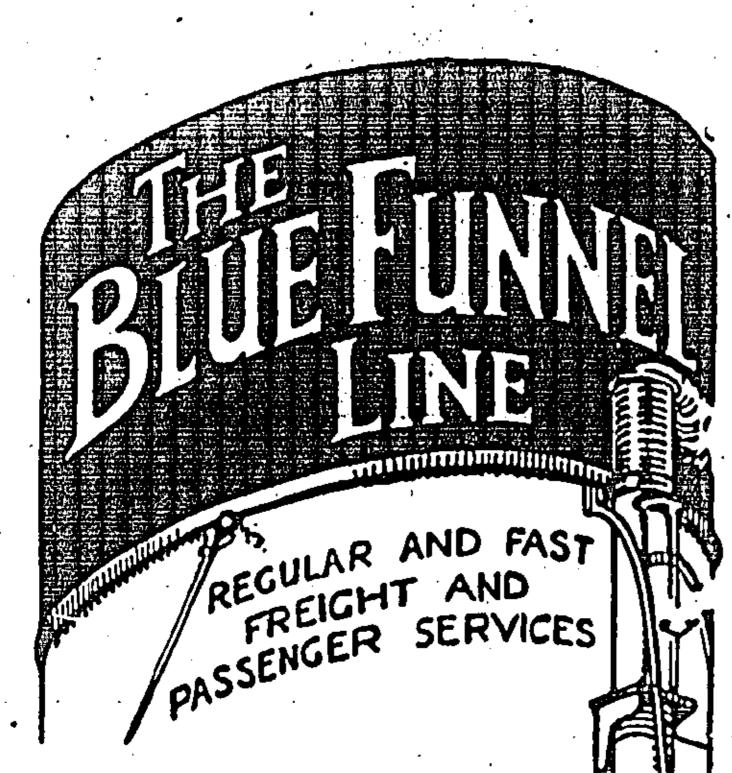
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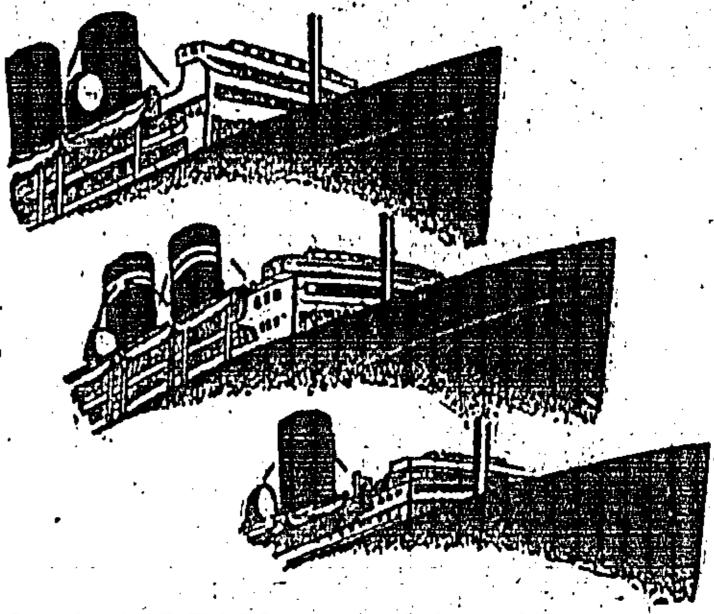
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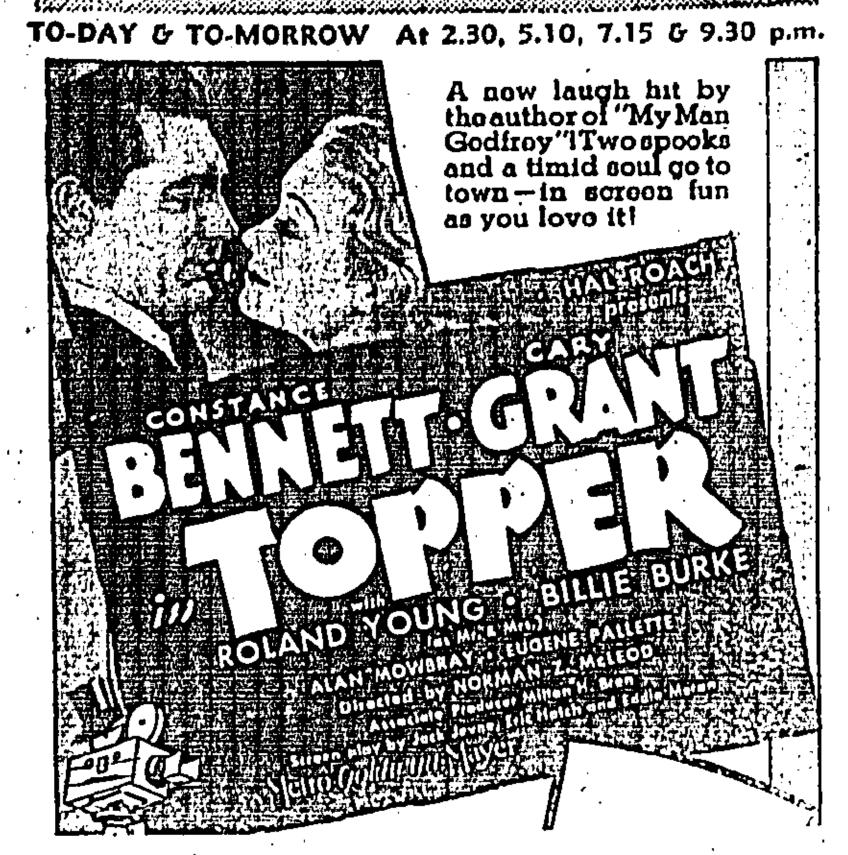
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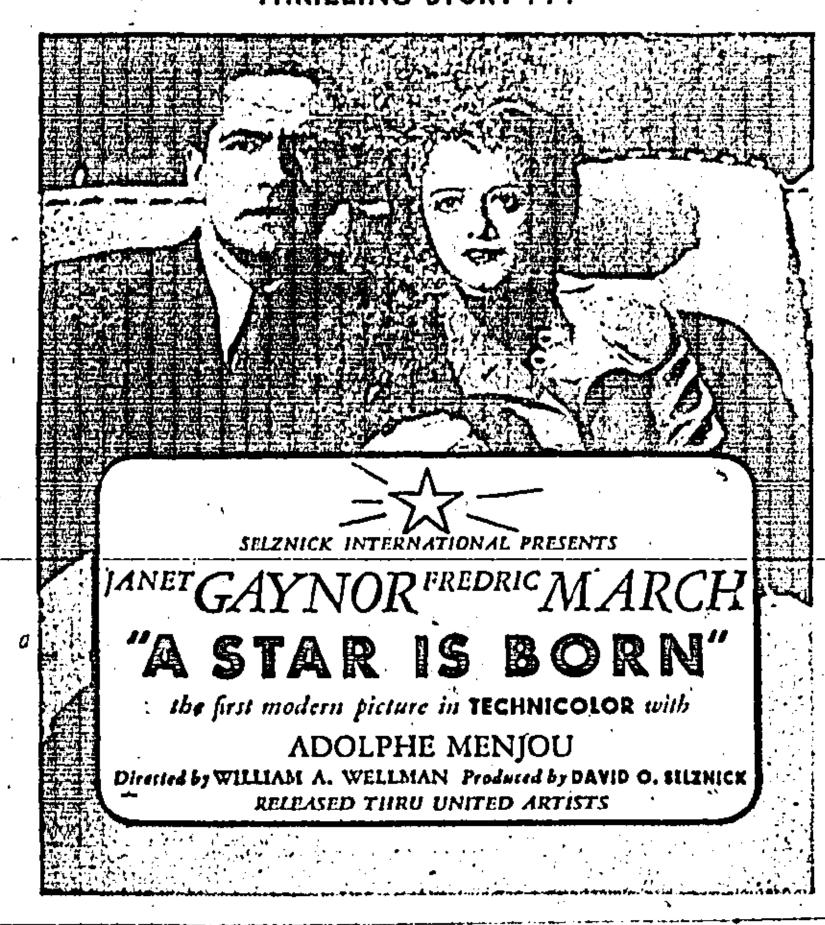


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M. L. J. L. L. THOLLIER LAST SEEN LANDING HERE FROM SHANGHAI SHIP

A reward of \$100 for information leading to the discovery of M. Lucien Joseph Louis Laurent Thollier is being offered by the French Consulate of Hongkong, it was learned this morning. There is fear he may have met with foul play here.

M. Thollier, a native of St. Etienne, France, is 51, younglooking and happily married with one daughter aged 15. Since his disappearance in Hongkong on the night of September 1, his wife has been staying with her brother at Hue and is still without news of her husband.

Curlous features about the dis-1kong and his luggage would be landappearance are that M. Thollier had ed at Saigon. apprently no cares in the world to

This was the first intimation to M induce him voluntarily to leave it. He was in a good post in Shanghai de Gapany that his friend had been as general secretary to the French in Hongkong and he immediately made inquiries, informed the Con-Trade Commissioner and was in sulate and sought the assistance of healthy man. He had been the police. Shanghai for several years.

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M. Jobard de Gapany, Hongkong Nothing has since been heard of agent for Messageries Maritimes, M. Thollier and, as a further resort, said this morning that M. Thollier it is proposed to offer a reward in the was in Shanghai at the outbreak of the present war and decided to send might lead to his discovery. his family to Hue to stay with his cousin, who is chief secretary to the Resident General for Annam.

DECIDED TO FOLLOW

The family safely arrived at Hue and later M. Thollier decided to follow them. Though he himself saw service in the Great War, it was USED RECEPT STAMPS students to take part in flag parades evident to his friends that he had a horror of the warfare that was threatening Shanghal. He accordingly boarded the French bont Felix Roussel, which arrived in Hongkong about 5 p.m. on September 1, and was due to leave for Indo-China at 9 a.m. the next day.

M. de Gapuny met the boat usual, though he did not know M. Thollier was on board. Though he and M. Thollier were close friends, the latter did not announce his pre- Road, Causeway Bay, said defendant sence in Hongkong and did not com- was his rent collector, and issued the municate with his bank or Consulate, receipts. as he might ordinarily have done.

NOT SEEN TO RETURN

About 3 a.m., stewards on the Felix cember 3, and examined the account Roussel saw M. Thollier leave the books and rent receipts. On seven ship and go ashore. He was not of the receipts produced, witness seen to return and the ship sailed at found that the stamps bore traces of scheduled time, it being impractical having been previously used. On to check up on the passengers at that carly hour. It was not until later in the day that M. Thollier was missed. A radio was then sent to M. de for the used nature of the stamps.

Gapany saying that evidently M. His Worship remarked that he took.

Thollier had left the ship at Hong- a serious view of the offence.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



M. Lucian Thollier, aged 51, has been missing since September 1. when he was seen to go ashere in Hongkong. A reward is offered for Information leading to his discovery.

TOKYO READY TO CELEBRATE

 Tokyo, Dec. 7. Elated by the news of the imminent. fall to Nanking, the people of Tokyo are planning celebrations on a vast scale. The municipalities have ordered preparations for the mobilisation of 800,000 school children and as soon as the news of the capture of the Chinese capital is flashed to

A fine of \$200 was inflicted on Chiu Ying-yau, 37, rent collector, by Mr. Fifty thousand will parade in the plaza before the palace and will Forrest at the Central Magistracy "Banzai" the Emperor, while 20,000 this morning, when he appeared on youths will gather at various points ball of \$500, charged with having in the evening to stage a lantern. fraudulently affixed a 10-cent stamp parade to the Palace, the War Minis-on each of seven rent receipts, these try and the Navy Ministry. stamps having previously been used.

Similar celebrations are being arranged throughout Japan.-Reuter.

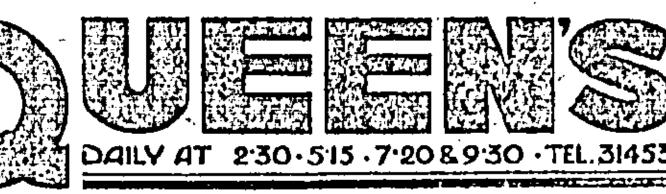
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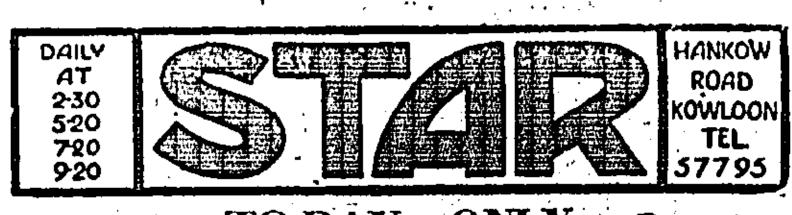


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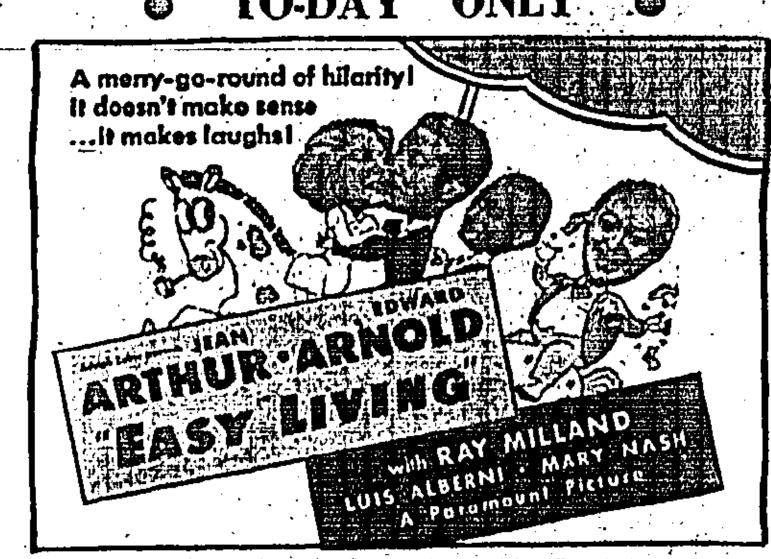


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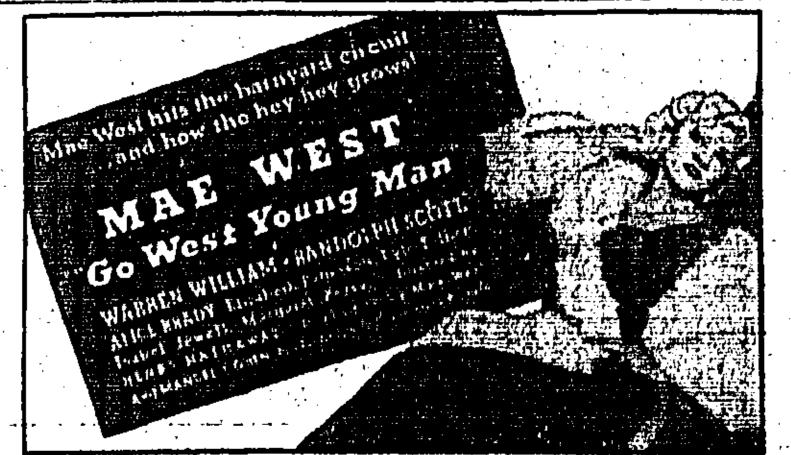
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